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TO

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN McLEOD ROGERS,
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MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE IN HIS MAJESTY'S
CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

RECTOR OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

THE STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATE THIS 1940 ISSUE OF THE TRICOLOR



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Principal's Message

To the men and women who are graduating from Queen's the Tricolor will preserve, for the years to come, many of the richest memories of student days. At work and at play, in administrative responsibilities and in care-free fun you will see yourselves and your friends in the pages of the Tricolor as you have been in your years at Queen's. It is not yet possible for you to realize how much this will mean in the days that are ahead, when, whatever else may fade into the background, the influence of human ties will grow stronger. For these were the men and women who shared with you in the stimulating adventures into the world of ideas.

Over your lives there has come the cloud of war. Whatever the part that you may be called on to play, I feel assured that you will acquit yourselves with honour to yourselves and to your comrades of student days. I wish you Godspeed.

R. C. WALLACE,
Principal.

Queen's University.





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GRANT HALL







STUDENT WAR ACTIVITIES

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT



OFFICERS, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT, CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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FRONT ROW—CAPTAIN D. G. CUNNINGHAM. MAJOR A. E. PRINCE. LIEUT.-COL. L. J. AUSTIN. ED. MAJOR G. A. CHABOT. MAJOR G. S. MELVIN. LIEUT.-COL. D. M. JEMMETT. D. C. M. LIEUT.-COL. R. O. EARL. O.C. LIEUT.-COL. W. P. WILGAR. D.S.O., HON. MAJOR H. B. CLARKE. M.C. LIEUT.-COL. L. F. GRANT. MAJOR W. R. SAWYER. MAJOR J. G. CUMMING. CAPTAIN H. L. TRACY.

INSET—LIEUT.-COL. R. O. EARL, COMMANDING OFFICER

In no other respect was the war effort of Queen's University so evident as in the increased training undertaken by Queen's University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The numbers involved, the magnitude and scope of the work done, with the limitless good which might eventually result, all combined to make 1940 a memorable year for the contingent.

Upon their return to the University in the fall, hundreds of undergraduates together with a large number of alumni, offered themselves as candidates for commissions. Previously, training was conducted on a more leisurely basis and normally it took three years for a Cadet to become a Lieutenant and four years to qualify for the rank of Captain. Now however, under the revised training plan, much more work

is done in one year, enabling successful Candidates to qualify for the rank of Lieutenant.

Although an increase in establishment for the contingent had been authorized in 1939, a further increase was found necessary and authority was granted for the training of as many as 750 all ranks. Recruits were enlisted in five arms, artillery, infantry, engineers, medical and signals. University authorities co-operated to the extent of permitting C.O.T.C. qualification to be substituted for one academic course in the faculties of Arts and Applied Science. In the latter, however, freshmen received no exemptions except physical training, provided they attended the drill parades. It was not found possible to grant exemptions to medical students. Such was the spirit that prevailed that the medicals joined up in force anyhow.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



N.C.O.'S. QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT, CANADIAN OFFICERS'
TRAINING CORPS

BACK ROW—SGT W. E. HANNA, SGT J. D. LIVINGSTONE, SGT R. J. SWEEZEE, SGT. D. R. LAIRD,
SGT. R. W. STREET, SGT. D. H. MCCORKINDALE, SGT. H. C. MCWILLIAM, SGT. C. M. BARTLEY,
SGT. E. I. SMITH, SGT. G. M. WRIGHT, SGT. G. H. MCMAHON, SGT. G. B. MCCOURT.

MIDDLE ROW—C.Q.M.S. W. F. RANNIE, SGT. J. D. LEE, SGT. R. J. DOUGLAS, SGT. A. H. HALEY,
C.Q.M.S. P. LOWE, S/SGT. S. ADELKIND, SGT. I. C. BROWN, SGT. R. L. COLEMAN, SGT. K. L.
CAMERON, C.Q.M.S. A. L. BRADY.

FRONT ROW—C.Q.M.S. M. W. HUGGING, C.Q.M.S. F. HOVEY, C.S.M. W. J. SUTHERLAND, C.S.M.
R. D. RATTRAY, R.Q.M.S. A. E. JORDAN, R.S.M. L. DRYDEN, C.S.M. T. R. S. GARRATT,
C.S.M. D. J. C. CASEY, C.S.M. G. M. HENDERSON, C.S.M. M. L. A. CHABOT,
C.Q.M.S. J. R. BARKER.

INSET—CAPTAIN BRUCE F. ANDERSON, FIRST WINNER HAYUNGA SCHOLARSHIP FOR HIGHEST STANDING
C.O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS.

At one time the total strength of the contingent reached 832 but various factors, such as the demands of the course on the students' time and effort, particularly in the final and penultimate years of Applied Science and Medicine, reduced this figure during the first few months to approximately 700.

The west wing of the New Gymnasium was quickly converted into an orderly room and a willing staff worked night and day to enrol, classify and allot the cadets to their various lecture rooms and drill parade grounds.

It was considered advisable to give every candidate a medical examination according to C.A.S.F. standards and to this end a medical board was established with Lieut.-Col. L. J. Austin as chairman. The orderly room became a hive of activity as candidates were put through a stiff medical test in batches of fifty. The high physical standard of the members of the contingent was realized when it was announced that

approximately 96 per cent of the cadets ranked in the two top categories. Freshmen were not examined by the board, but from an inspection of their medical histories as recorded by the University medical officer, it was discovered that 98 per cent fulfilled the requirements of the A and B categories.

To Lieut.-Col. D. M. Jemmett, D.C.M., as chief instructional officer should go the credit for the splendid manner in which the lecture work was arranged. Besides organizing the whole training scheme he also delivered a large part of the engineer lectures. Assistance in artillery training was given by members of the R.C.A. Training Centre in Kingston. Infantry lectures were prepared and delivered mainly by Major W. R. Sawyer, who also commanded the engineer company. Major G. S. Melvin 2 i/c of the contingent gave most of the medical lectures while signal training was directed by Captain P. C. Ogle, District Signal Officer, M.D. No. 3.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT



Owing to the necessity of completing the map-reading course within a stated time, lecture periods fell heavily during the early part of the term, raising some protest from weary students. Headquarters staff prepared a table to show that, in the twenty weeks of the course, an average of 5.6 hours per week was spent in drill and lectures, actually less than the time spent in some University honours courses in which several laboratory periods are required.

Among the most memorable features of the year's training were the anti-gas lectures and demonstrations provided for all arms by Lieut-Col L. J. Austin and his "gas squad." So popular was their demonstration that it was repeated at a special meeting of the K-Wanis Club of Kingston and for the benefit of the officers of the Artillery Training Centre.

After weeks of intensive study the first paper was written on Saturday, December 16. Perfect co-operation by the orderly room staff with military

headquarters resulted in everything being carried out without a miss. About the end of January results began to be posted for the various arms and although the examiners were a bit severe with some of the arms, the final test in March was expected to show that the Queen's contingent would place well up among the university units scattered from coast to coast across the Dominion.

Queen's has reason to be proud of its C.O.T.C. contingent of 1940, and of the Commanding Officer Lieut-Col R. O. Earl. Although it cannot be predicted what part its members will play in the years to come, the spirit with which they upheld the traditions of the service during their training year gives promise that Canada's armed forces will welcome them when, or if, they assume their places in the C.A.S.F. Volunteers all, they had nothing to gain through their service except the knowledge that they were doing their bit.

—S.A.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



In the death of Lieut Arthur Vernon Craig, Meds '43, on March 2, Queen's University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, lost one of its most valued and liked officers. Mr Craig was commander of No. 2 platoon of the infantry company.

Born at Viking, Alberta, in 1912, he attended public and high schools at Camrose and went on to normal school. Throughout his course his record was high and he also took an active part in athletics, winning several championships in western track meets. For three years he taught school in Alberta before coming to Queen's in 1937.

On October 7, 1937, he enlisted with the Q.U.C., C.O.T.C. Mr. Craig had received his "A" infantry certificate at the University of Alberta

and also held the physical training "B" certificate which he obtained while at normal school. He was promoted to corporal the following year. In the spring of 1939 he obtained the "B" (Interim) infantry certificate and at the beginning of the training season 1939-40 was recommended for appointment to a commission.

During the current training season Mr. Craig proved himself a most capable and helpful instructor. As a platoon leader he was a fine example to his men and all held him in the greatest respect. The Tricolor joins with members of the Queen's University Contingent in sincere regret at his untimely passing and expressing sympathy with his parents, Dr W H Craig Meds '19, and Mrs Craig of Hardisty, Alberta.



HOME NURSING

Upon their return in the fall, almost half the members of Levana volunteered to take the regular home nursing course given by the St John Ambulance Association, as their contribution to preparedness in case of any emergency. The course lasted through six weeks of study.

Members of the Faculty of Medicine and supervisors of the Kingston General Hospital offered their co-operation as instructors, and facilities were made available at the hospital for the practical work necessary.

Examinations were held in December and every one of the 154 girls who tried them, passed with distinction. Gertrude Goodall, Arts '42, Ottawa,

passed first with ninety-eight per cent. The lowest mark made was seventy-two.

Dr. P. M. Macdonnell, Arts '12, Meds '16, assisted by several nurses of K.G.H. and the military hospital, conducted the tests which were practical as well as theoretical.

In addition to the home nurses, about thirty of the girls registered for any service the Red Cross might call them for, such as preparing hospital supplies, sewing, knitting, typing or driving.

During the second term a number of girls continued their war work with an advanced course in first aid, also conducted by the St. John Ambulance Association, and once again passed with high marks.

In all the student war activities where it could help, Levana did its part!



WOMEN'S MOTOR MECHANICS

Soon after the outbreak of war, Queen's co-eds and Kingston women expressed a desire for a course to be offered to them in motor mechanics, with a view to qualifying for war service. By October a night class for women was started at the Technical School, and interest was so keen that the pupils had to be divided into two sections. About thirty-five took the course before Christmas and the same number during the second term. Even with this arrangement, all applicants could not be accommodated.

Our instructor was very patient; he had to be to answer the kind of questions which women will ask about engines. In two lectures he cleared away

initial difficulties about what makes the wheels go 'round and then we started learning cold facts. In a short time he realized that we didn't mind getting our hands dirty and then we started doing practical work after the lectures. Climbing under cars made us feel that the overalls really were justified.

Levana was represented in both sections of the class and the girls showed themselves to be fair mechanics. Although the course was not long or intensive enough to train the pupils for repairing or ambulance driving, all members of the class learned how a car works and as a result many engines in the future will be treated more kindly and carefully. R.B.



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ADMINISTRATION

ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

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SOCIETY



GRANT MEIKLEJOHN
PRES. THEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY

THE Alma Mater Society throughout the 1938-40 session has continued to perform with vigour its rôle as the senior student governing body. The excellent attendance and enthusiastic discussion at all executive meetings is a measure of the keen interest of the present executive.

With the introduction of a new system of elections the society appears to have revived Alma Mater Society consciousness on the campus. Under the system, the four senior candidates for president and the four junior candidates for secretary (one from each faculty and one from Levana) are elected as candidates in their own faculty elections in the spring. In the ensuing fall the elected candidates campaign for office on a faculty basis. One feature of the present system is the method of voting, whereby each elector must vote a first, second and third choice counting for three, two and one points, respectively. This method has forced the elector to consider candidates outside his own faculty and has contributed towards breaking the old partisanship.

The new executive taking office under war conditions immediately established a war aid commission for the purpose of organizing a united Queen's war effort. To raise funds, the Alma Mater Society levied a heavy tax on all dance profits and a considerable sum was realized from the combined efforts.

For the first time awards were made to the Tricolor Society, established by the 1938-39 executive for the purpose of granting recognition and distinction to final year students who, during their four years at Queen's, had made substantial contributions to student life. Nominations for these awards were drawn up by a committee of the Alma Mater Society. The final decisions were made by a committee of the deans of the faculties with the Principal as chairman.

—D. C. Brunton.



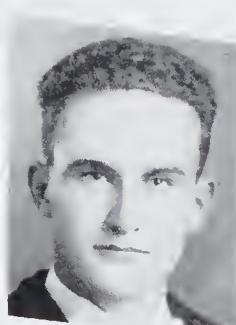
MARGARET CROSS
TREASURER



JAMES COURTRIGHT
SECRETARY



SYLVIA WOODSWORTH
LEVANA SOCIETY
SENIOR REP.



ALLEN BRADY
ARTS SOCIETY
SENIOR REP.



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JUNIOR REP.



F. MAC YOUNG
AESCULAPIAN SOC
JUNIOR REP.



H. J. HAMILTON
B.A.
PERM. SEC.-TREAS.

ATHLETIC NOTABLES



ROBERTA BRODIE
WOMEN'S ARCHERY TITLE HOLDER



JAMES G. BEWS TROPHY
WON BY SCIENCE '42



KEN CHAPMAN
ROYAL TODD TROPHY WINNER



ED. GIBSON
GOLF CHAMPION



FRED MILLER
TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPION



NICK PAITHOUSKI
JOHNNY EVANS MEMORIAL TROPHY WINNER

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MEDICINE



DONALD C. BRUNTON
APPLIED SCIENCE



F. K. MCKEAN
APPLIED SCIENCE



RUTH HOOD
LEVANA



SYLVIA WOODSWORTH
LEVANA



JOHN MATHESON
ARTS



CYRIL K. BENSON
MEDICINE



PETER L. MACDONNELL
ARTS



ALLEN BRADY
ARTS



BRUCE G. MOIVER
APPLIED SCIENCE



ALMA MATER SOCIETY COURT

STANDING—

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CRIER

A. L. MCDONALD
CLERK

H. B. WINTER
CHIEF OF POLICE

R. S. LOCKEBERG
PROS. ATTORNEY

GRANT C. BEACOCK
SHERIFF

SEATED—

D. J. BAILEY
JR. JUSTICE

JACK JENKINS
CHIEF JUSTICE

D. D. FRASER
JR. JUSTICE

The Alma Mater Society Court in the early days of Queen's was more or less a humorous affair conducted for amusement. But Principal Grant saw its possibilities and encouraged its growth.

To-day one of the most powerful weapons of the Alma Mater Society, the court is the supreme tribunal of the student body, responsible for the punishment of violations of any of the governing laws or orders of the A.M.S., whether by members of the A.M.S. or any organization subject to it. It has jurisdiction

over all faculty courts. Major issues are tried by jury, the jury being representative of all faculties, and in the case of a female defendant, Levana.

The Court is essentially a court of justice and cannot observe all the technicalities of law. However, it has dealt with some very serious and important cases during its history, and has always upheld the Constitution and the honour of the Alma Mater Society.



UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

STANDING—

H. BOLTON

A. MACKIE

J. COURTRIGHT

SEATED—

W. GRISDALE

W. TESKEY

I. MCPHEE

CHAIRMAN

The Union, founded in 1928, has continued to serve as the social centre for the men of Queen's undergraduates, alumni and members of the staff.

In the Union are housed facilities for diversified forms of entertainment, gustatory requirements, social pursuits and good fellowship.

Since its inception, the Union has grown steadily

in popularity with students and its every inch of space is now being utilized to capacity.

May it continue to grow in popularity and to expand! It is hoped by many of the staff and students now at Queen's that in its expansion it may sometime in the future take under its wing a men's residence of which the students are deserving and would be justly proud.

IN MEMORIAM



JAMES ARMSTRONG RICHARDSON, B.A., LL.D.
1885 - 1939

IN the sudden death of James Armstrong Richardson on June 26, 1939, Queen's University lost not only her Chancellor, but a generous patron, distinguished graduate, and truly great friend.

Head of the great grain-trading firm of James Richardson and Sons, Limited, he served as director of a score of the Dominion's most important corporations. He was also a pioneer, being responsible in large measure for the development of northern mining and of commercial aviation in Canada. Never a leader by precept, James Richardson never preached. He led, others followed his example. Canada was immeasurably enriched by the vision and the genius of this great Canadian.

During Mr. Richardson's ten years of office as Chancellor of Queen's, many world figures received honours from his hands. Perhaps the most notable of these was President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who visited Kingston in the summer of 1938. Mr. Richardson himself held an honorary degree from Queen's which he received at the time of his appointment as Chancellor. Under his guidance and by his advice, Queen's continued its growth as one of the great universities of Canada.

James MacKerras Macdonnell

Born Kingston . . . Kingston Collegiate Institute, M.A. (Queen's), Rhodes Scholar, B.A. (Oxford), Osgoode Hall . . . served in Great War, M.C. and Croix de Guerre . . . vice-president and general manager, National Trust Company . . . chairman of the Board of Trustees, Queen's.



William Everett McNeill

Born Lower Montague, P.E.I. . . . Prince of Wales' College, B.A., D.C.L., (Leadsia), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard), LL.D. (Western) . . . instructor at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. . . . assistant in English at Harvard . . . head of English department at Queen's . . . registrar and treasurer . . . F.R.S.C. . . . Vice-Principal.



Jean Isobel Royce

Born Toronto . . . educated Toronto Schools, B.A. (Queen's) with honours . . . taught at Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby . . . assistant registrar at Queen's . . . became registrar succeeding Miss Alice King.



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WILLIAM F. RANNIE, B.A.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



J. HERBERT SIMMONS
ASSISTANT EDITOR



WILLIAM C. PAYNTER
BUSINESS MANAGER

MANY years hence, when the class of '40 come back to Queen's for a reunion, students will smile at the oldsters who are wont to call themselves "war babies," even as now the "war babies" of 1914-18 are fondly tolerated.

But the fact is that for Queen's '40, their graduating year will be better marked and have a more solemn meaning than any other since the first great war. England and the Empire are at war again and the effects of the struggle reach into every corner of the country. Queen's has accepted her responsibilities and none has been more aware of the task than her student body.

More than half the men have joined the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, half the women studied home nursing and most of the remainder helped with Red Cross work or took the motor mechanics course. All contributed through the Alma Mater Society's tax on social events. At publication date Queen's is already mourning her first casualties in France.

The Tricolor has endeavoured to reflect the war effort by placing its record near the front of the book. On the inside pages further references will be found.

In some directions the Tricolor has advanced during 1940. A new sales record has been set with a printing of six hundred copies. More graduates have been included, greater variety has been achieved in the College Life section.

Every member of the staff deserves praise for the co-operation which was given. The editor feels sincerely that more help has been offered by both staff and student body this year than ever before, and if the book does not reflect this increased assistance, the blame must fall on his head.

Thank you one and all

—WFR

KATHLEEN E. RICHARDSON
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Peter L.

Prominent
Minister
Second
Church
Conducted
By A.M.S.

United Church
Addressed
Church Service
The Saturday's Win
A. Gaelmen Cut Down Early
With Scores In Second And Fourth

McGILL
CARTY GRABS PASS,
RUNS THIRTY YARDS
FOR WINNING SCORE

Professor Corry
Outlines Economic
Causes Of Struggle

Stresses Present Conflict As
Continuation Of War Of
1914-1918 Before S.C.M.
Sunday Evening

Levana Tea Dance

Over the last month or so, the tea-dance
council has done its part to fill a long
vacuum and by presenting a tea-dance
and the Western game on Saturday
Following the tradition of
the game tea-dances, frisbee
team at 5 o'clock in
the evening, girls, boys and the
guitar with a bang, this is
set at a tea-dance
for a party.

...more

After a shaky first quarter, Traylor yanked another win
out of the fire when "Old Steady" Carte grabbed a Walker for
ward and raced thirty yards for a touch. The score came
with only four minutes playing time remaining and provided a
fitting finish to a game which saw a Queen's squad outplayed at
the start by a great McGill team, but then back to break a 6-6 dead



PETER L. MACDONNELL
CO-EDITOR



GARY S. BOWELL
CO-EDITOR



HAROLD A. KENNEDY
BUSINESS MANAGER



ARTHUR S. COLLINS
MANAGING EDITOR

A VARIETY of interesting events and circumstance have contributed to make the past year a successful one for the Journal. The war situation has provided news, opportunities for opinions and interpretations and has been the channel through which much discussion of Canadian problems has flowed. The new A.M.S. election system proved successful, the election being fought largely through the columns of the Journal. A successful football season, the struggle over Freshmen regulations and the question of Student Government also attained prominence.

Throughout the year the Journal tried to maintain a clearcut policy on general questions, avoiding compromise in favour of stimulating more widespread interest. With the editor no longer a member of the A.M.S. executive, the Journal has been freer in many respects and the change effected by the new election scheme has proved very satisfactory, particularly since the excellent relationship between the A.M.S. executive and the Journal has been maintained.

The Journal continued to play its part as a member of the Canadian University Press, the secretariat of the association again being located in Kingston. A representative of the Journal attended the N.F.C.U.S. Conference held in Montreal during the Christmas holidays, at which time many points in connection with the more efficient functioning of the C.U.P. were cleared up, new plans made and contacts between the various members renewed. The organization played an extensive, though considerably criticized, part in the post-Conference flareups which dragged on for nearly two months.

The Literary and Sports supplements to the Journal appeared as usual, the former being slightly larger than in the past. During Sadie Hawkins Week members of the Levana Society brought out an excellent Journal and in the second term the regular Engineering issue was published in conjunction with the Science Formal.

Besides its normal function as a newspaper, the Journal produced a hockey team of sorts, sponsored the third annual Scribes' Ball, this year held as a Hard Times Party, and organized within itself the most active Press Club for some years.

All in all, the year past was one to which members of the Journal staff can add a satisfied "30."



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KEN ELAND
THEATRE EDITOR

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ARTS - LEVANA



John Matheson

*Born Kincardine, Ont. . . .
Kincardine High School,
M.A. (Queen's), University of Chicago . . . professor of mathematics,
Queen's . . . head of mathematics department . . .
dean, Faculty of Arts.*

The Dean's Message . . .

'The members of the graduating class this year step out into a troubled world; and they will find that they have need of all the training they have received. In some way or other things have gone wrong with the world, and the young graduate must share the burden of putting them right again and of keeping them right. This will be no easy task and will require the best thought which the nations can produce. It is here that college graduates may render their best service. They have been trained, it is hoped, in sympathetic understanding of other peoples and in sane thinking about ideals other than their own. Leaders everywhere will look to them for wise counsel and initiative in bringing order out of the chaos of human affairs. The University will follow their careers with more than ordinary interest.'

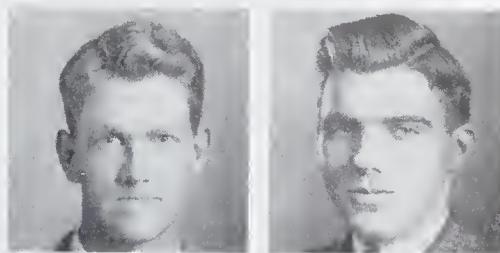
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HISTORY OF ARTS '40

A history of Arts '40 becomes for many of us a history, not of a class, but of a school, Queen's during four years of her life. It reads not with the dignity of a year society minute book, but rather is a tale of a lot of young people who worked and played hard and enjoyed so much being together.

Some of us became frosh in September, '36, through the influence of a Queen's alumnus when we were young and impressionable, others because Queen's had a great football team and no small number perhaps, because Kingston was near Ottawa. The boys joined Arts by conviction, the girls couldn't help it.

Bill Marsh was elected our first president, and after the minor indignity of losing his pants on Princess Street, organized us into a semi-militant, eager and very green herd, each equipped with a ten

days' effort at beard. The exploits of this courageous group bear record: locking out the sophs at the frosh reception, raids on Ban Righ, an effective interior paint job in the Varsity bowl and the indiscreet but much publicized "haircut" week-end when we entertained McGill, all served as instruments to our further instruction in the ways and means of Queen's legal machinery—the courts. The girls loyally chipped in on the fines. Lord Tweedsmuir liked the boys, and after convocation elected to become one of us by accepting the tam, symbolic of our caste.

1937-38 was a banner year in Queen's history. We watched Ab Miller and Bernie Thornton of our year help smash through to an Intercollegiate football overtime victory in Toronto. Matheson was president because he was young and eager and, like a puppy, got to know everybody. Al Brady ran inter-



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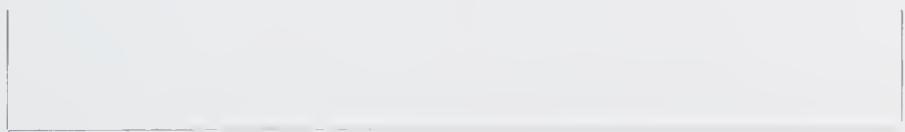
ference as vigilante chief. He was unanimously selected for this high office because of his dignity, sound judgment, and ability to nurture and instill into the plastic frosh the more cultural aspects of university life; also he was big. With Dick McKeon's co-operation, an Arts-Science soph coalition was formed and frosh regulations saved to Queen's. Morj Taggart and many others put over our party, the "Big Apple," introduced trucking to Queen's and led the way to a great welcome for Artie Shaw and his band at the Arts Formal. Strong sophomore support hoisted our treasurer, Don Monteith, over the elections into next year's Arts presidency.

1940's junior year found a smaller, more sober group carrying on. Jack Carver, one of Queen's hockey greats, became our president by popular acclaim. Bill Osborne managed the class into another series of brilliant athletic successes. Kay Dawson captained girls' basketball. Perhaps the chief change

was an ever increasing realization of the responsibility of preparing for some profession. Each of us fighting through a maze of exams, exercises, lab sessions was gradually feeling out his own capacities—worrying through what he wanted from Queen's and how to get it most completely. We began to understand something of the unselfish devotion and interest of the other human side of Queen's—the staff. George Gront was selected as the type of man Cecil Rhodes had in mind—there could also have been others.

It is hard yet to see '40's senior year in perspective. There have been rapid developments and changes in world politics—War! Each of us is supremely conscious of the great privilege of spending at least the opening months of struggle in the calm of lecture hall and library, of passing one more year of civilian life in glorious, free, full living at

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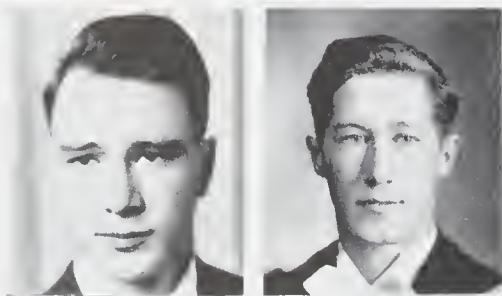
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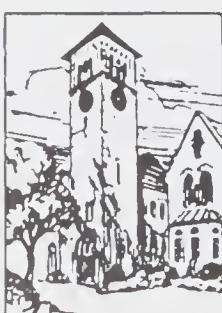


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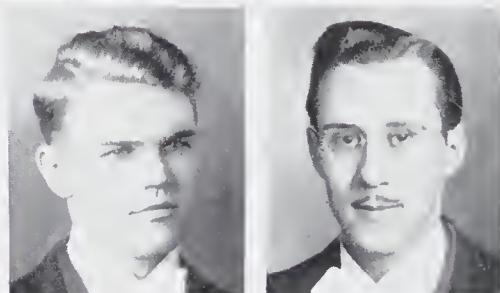
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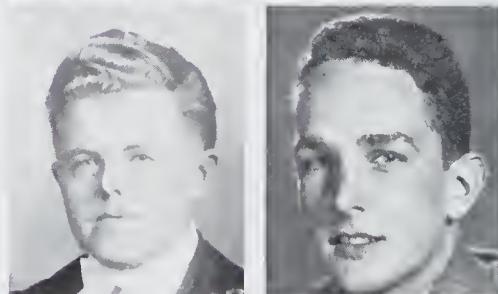
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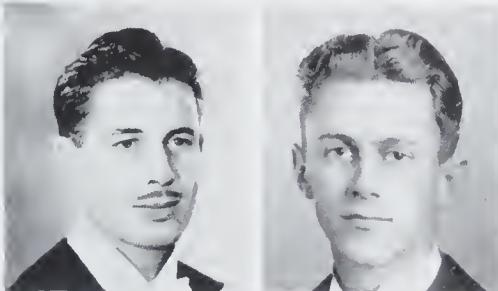


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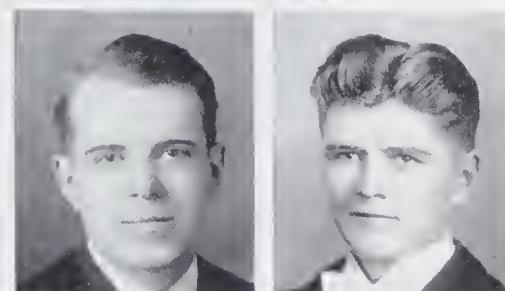
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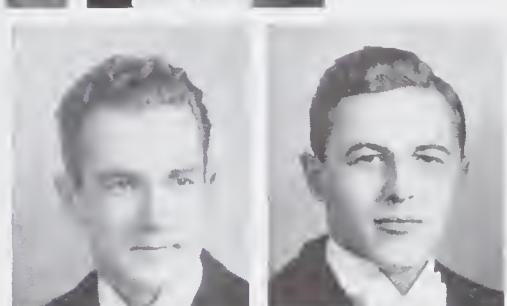


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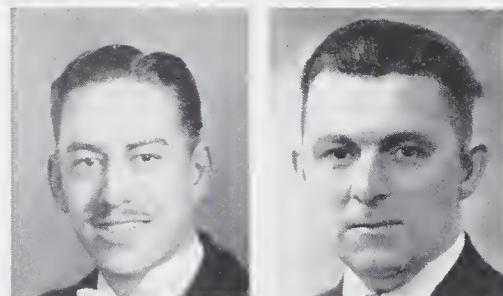


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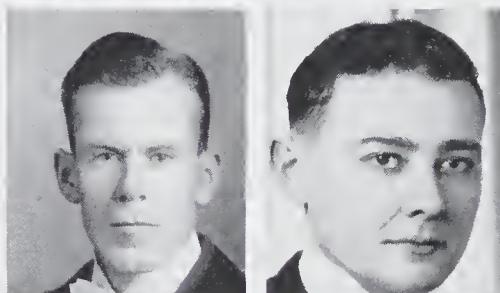
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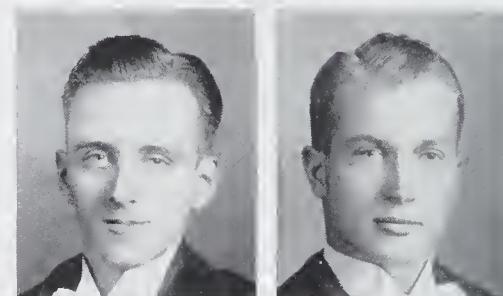
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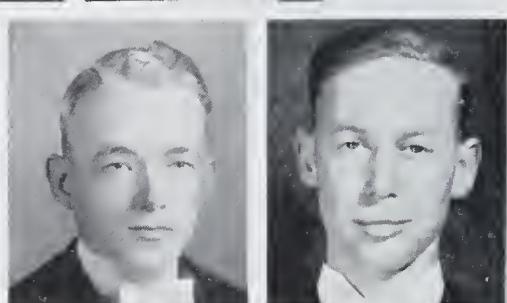
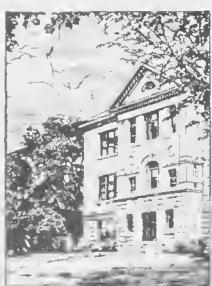
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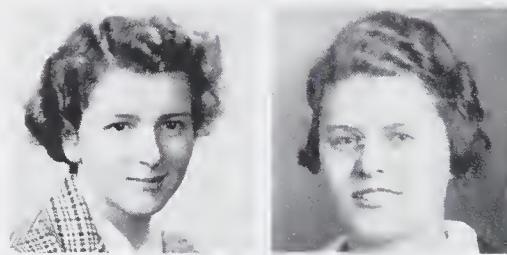
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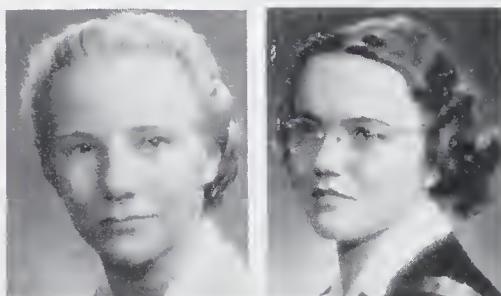
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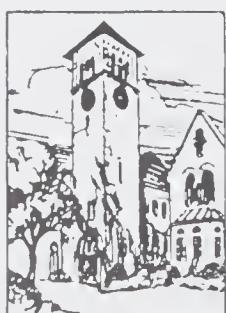


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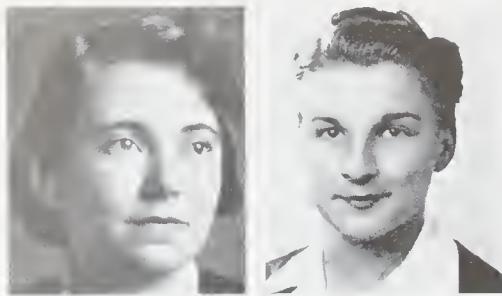
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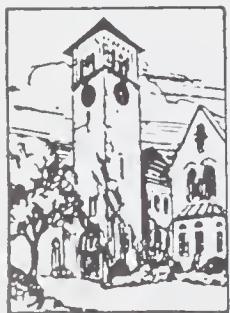
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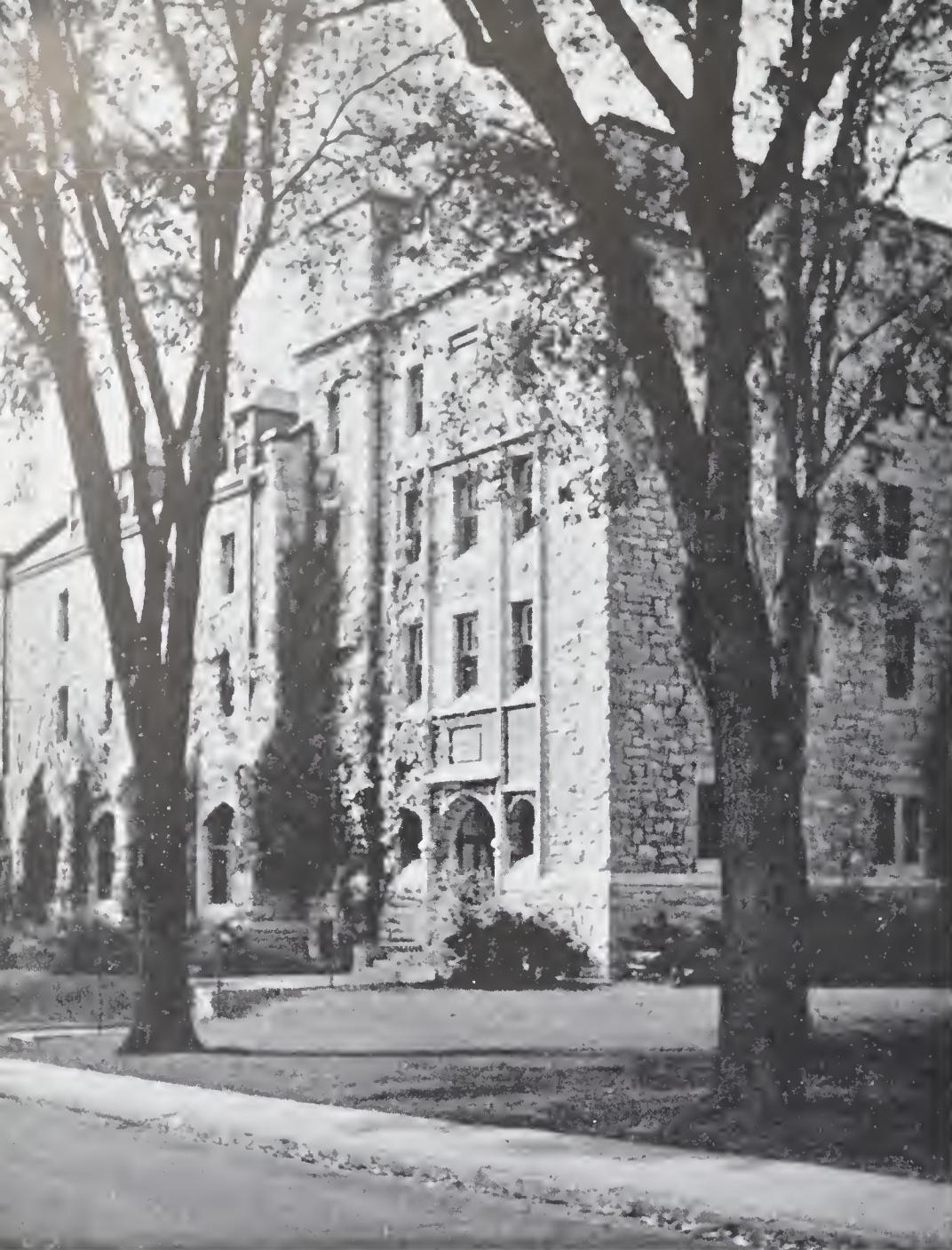
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BAN RIGH HALL

A COMPARATIVELY recent addition to the buildings on the Queen's Campus, Ban Righ Hall was formally opened in 1925 by Her Excellency, The Lady Byng.

Some time before then the Queen's Alumnae Association had organized three residences for women, none of them on the extent of Ban Righ however. Forty years ago the idea did not meet with general approval, but owing to the hard work and perseverance of a few "enthusiasts," as they were known the first house for women students was opened in 1878. The venture was so successful that in 1900 the "Gore Street Residence" was leased and operated for twenty-three years. The "Avonmore" was also a women's residence for nine years.

The alumnae association now reorganized, began to agitate for a building to be erected especially as a residence. Its request that a site be put aside for this purpose was granted by the University trustees and by means of their contributions and those of the association, together with two large and several

small subscriptions, a residence, to be known as Ban Righ Hall, was completed.

It was agreed that should there be any surplus over the actual operating expenses, it would be kept apart in a fund to be known as the "Residence Reserve Fund," and like any other trust fund held by the University, it would draw interest. Although the amount of money left over after any one year has not been large, the fund now contains more than \$80,000. It was hoped that when the fund reached \$100,000, an annex might be added to Ban Righ, both to increase the dining room accommodation and to provide more bedrooms. Following the outbreak of war the building committee decided that no action could be taken for the present.

Ban Righ Hall, with all its facilities for women students, is providing an essential service to the University and the foresight of the "enthusiasts" is now seen to have been essentially sound. Queen's is grateful to them.

KER.



VICTORIA, BY THE GRACE OF GOD
UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN
AND IRELAND, QUEEN, DEFENDER
THE FAITH:

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, the establishment of a College within the Province of Upper Canada, in North America, in connection with the Church of Scotland, for the education of youth in the principles of the Christian Religion; and for their instruction in the various branches of Science and Literature, would greatly conduce to the welfare of our said Province. And whereas humble application hath been made to us by THE REV'D. ROBERT MCGILL, Moderator of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, and THE REV'D. ALEXANDER GALE, Clerk of the said Synod, and the several other persons hereinafter named, to make them a Body Corporate and Politic for the purposes aforesaid and hereinafter mentioned; by granting to them our Royal Charter of Incorporation, and to permit them to use our Royal Title in the name or style thereof.

THEOLOGY



LIEUT-COL REV H A KENT
PRINCIPAL



REV DR. J R WATTS
ACTING PRINCIPAL

THEOLOGY MESSAGE

When, last October, Principal Kent was asked by the War Service Commission of the Church to go overseas with the Canadian Forces as Senior Chaplain he felt that it was his duty to accept the call that, unsought, had come to him. Thus it comes about that as Acting Principal the annual "Message" must this year come from my hand.

The war has made life difficult for all peoples, combatant and non-combatant alike, but especially for those engaged in it. The stern realities which confront and threaten us have driven us all from the rut of habit and use to which we were accustomed. We face new and acute problems, new duties and responsibilities, new and untried ways of life. There will be the bitter aftermath which no human foresight can wholly anticipate or avoid.

To no group will it bring more momentous problems than to theological students. You begin your work under the shadow of war and that shadow

will not remove for many years. This will make your work very difficult but it will also provide you with your unique opportunity if you have learned to think straight, see things "sub specie aeternitatis" and to report your insights in clear understandable speech. One thing is certain, the world needs desperately the Gospel which is committed to you; the difficulty of the hour is your opportunity.

As you go from these quiet years of preparation in Queen's to your appointed tasks you are the inheritors of a noble tradition which you will not dis honour. You have learned that truth is mighty and shall prevail, that it is for him who desires and diligently seeks it, and that by the truth men are made free. You have known Him who is the way, the truth and the life. May your faith and courage be equal to your occasion.

J. R. WATTS,
Acting Principal.

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PROPHECY OF THEOLOGY

For ninety-nine years Queen's has been sending her sons to give religious leadership to the people of Canada. Our country has witnessed great changes in the years since 1841, but throughout these years Queen's has maintained the highest standards in the training of men for the ministry. This year three excellent men will find their names added to the list of six hundred students who have received their theological training at Queen's.

What the future holds in store cannot be foreseen. But we do know that the years which lie ahead will provide both a challenge and an opportunity for these servants of the Church. In the words of St. Paul, we are "Confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

HISTORY OF QUEEN'S

What is now Queen's University began on October 16, 1841, when Queen Victoria issued a charter establishing "Queen's College" at Kingston. The first principal of the college was Rev. Thomas Liddell, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Ever since Dr. Liddell began the first session in March, 1842, the professors of the theological faculty have maintained a high standard of ministerial training. One need only think of such names as William Leitch, George Munro Grant, W. G. Jordan, Ernest F. Scott, S. W. Dyde, John Dall, Nathaniel Micklem, William Morgan and many others, to realize how ably staffed the seminary has always been.

It was only gradually that the various courses were added to the curriculum. The chair of New Testament Criticism, founded in 1883, has always been exceptionally well filled. Since the retirement of Dr. S. W. Dyde in 1934, there has been no chair of Church History, although lectures in that subject have been given by Prof. A. E. Prince of the Faculty of Arts, and by Professors J. M. Shaw, J. R. Watts, and S. M. Gilmour. Within recent years the theological students have attended lectures in psychopathology with final year medical students at the Ontario Hospital. Those honouring in Practical Theology for the B.D. degrees may take an additional course of lectures on labour and capital relationships from Mr. J. C. Cameron of the Industrial Relations Section, department of commerce and administration.

Until 1912, the theological faculty was an organic part of the University. In that year, however, it became independent and has since been known as Queen's Theological College. During the twenty-eight years of its independence, the college has had three principals—Rev. D. Ross, Rev. S. W. Dyde, and

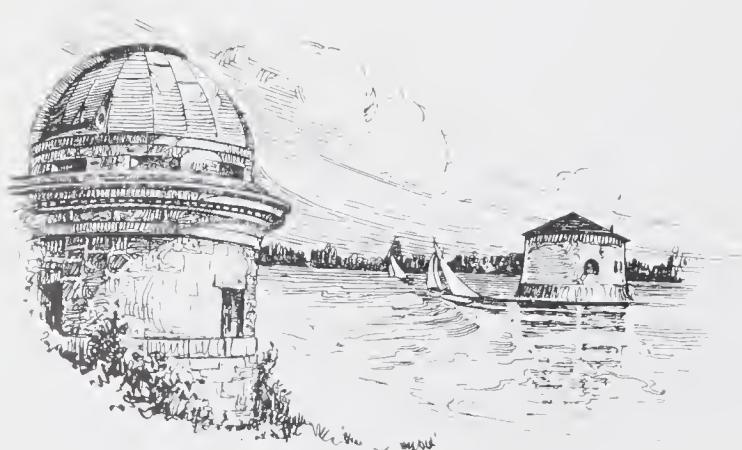
Rev. H. A. Kent. Early last term Dr. Kent received a call to act as senior chaplain of the First Division C.A.S.F. At one of the regular morning chapel services in December, shortly before he left for England, the students presented Dr. Kent with a military pen and pencil. Most sincerely the Principal bade farewell to his colleagues and pupils. Dr. Kent will be truly missed for not only was he an able principal and professor, but a personal friend of all his pupils. During his absence, Dr. J. R. Watts, Professor of Practical Theology, will be acting principal and Rev. A. S. Orton, of Emmanuel College, Toronto, will lecture in Old Testament History and Criticism.

The first Theological Alumni Conference convened in the Senate Room on February 7, 1891, with Principal Grant presiding. The then chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming, donated a sum of money to provide for an annual lectureship. Last fall, the now well-known chancellor's lectures were delivered by Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of New York.

The students' organization, known as Queen's Theological Society, has a two-fold aim, to promote the interests of the students of the college and university who are preparing for the ministry, and to stimulate the religious life of the students of the University. The honorary president has always been known as the Patriarch, the president as the Pope, the vice-president as the Bishop, the secretary as the Scribe, and the treasurer as the Deacon.

All theological seminaries today are facing difficult tasks. In spite of the problems occasioned by the present war and a serious shortage of ministers all over Canada, Queen's Theological College is endeavouring to maintain its high academic standard.

—F. J. Jackson





COMMERCE



Wm. A. Mackintosh

Born Madoc, Ont. . . St. Andrew's College, Toronto, M.A. (Queen's), Ph.D. (Harvard) . . . lecturer in economics, Queen's . . . adviser and investigator, many government commissions and boards . . . F.R.S.C. . . . head of department of economics at Queen's . . . at present on leave of absence as economic adviser to the Department of Finance at Ottawa.

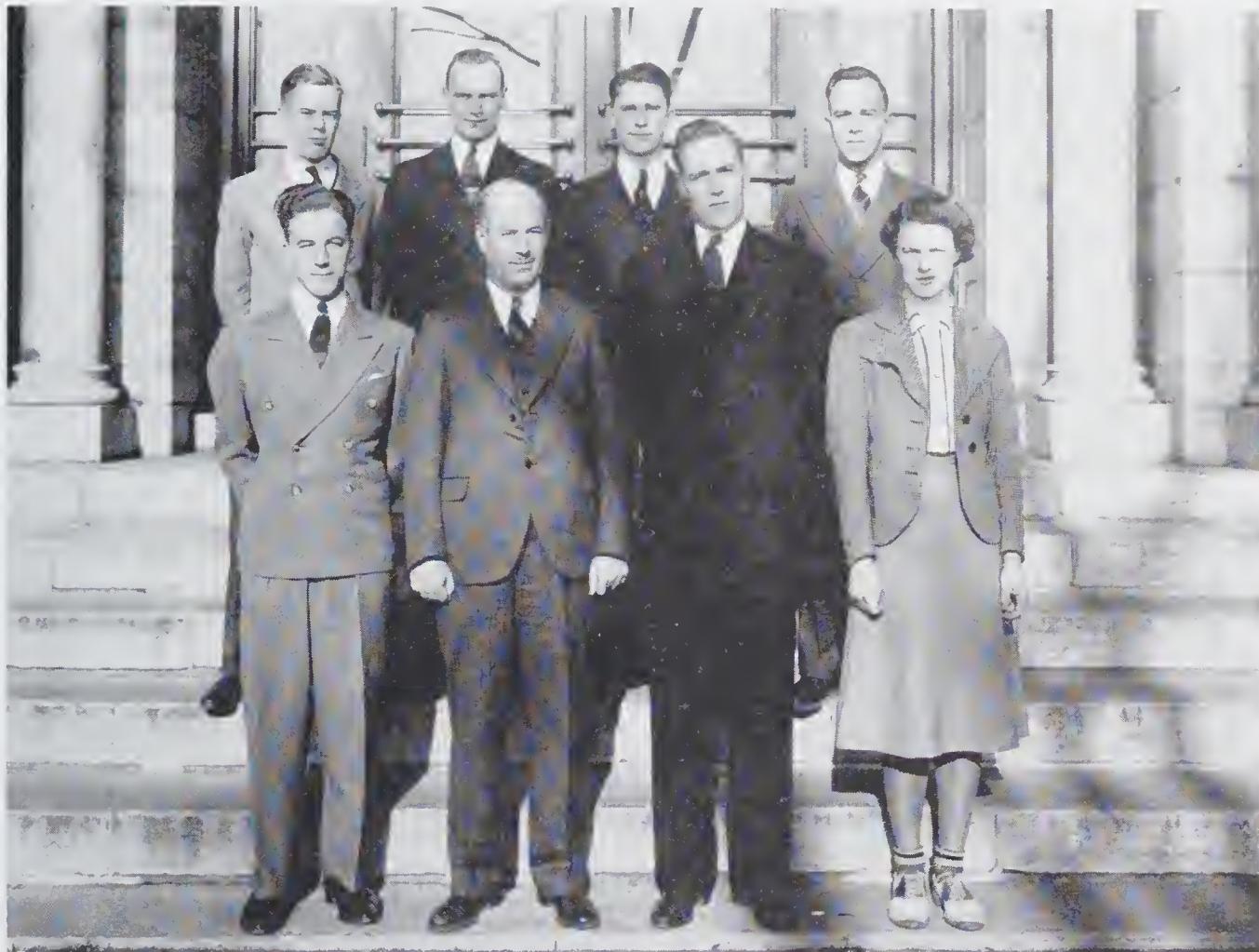
The Acting Director's Message . . .

The Courses in Commerce and Administration were first offered by Queen's University twenty-one years ago and B. Com. degrees were conferred on its first graduates at the Fall Convocation in October 1921. The names and addresses of the two who graduated at that time are William Edgar Black, M.A., Westmount, Quebec, Thomas William Oates, M.A., Westdale School of Commerce, Hamilton, Ontario.

The class graduating in May 1922 consisted of Harold Gibson Caldwell, M.A., Ottawa, Ontario; Beatrice Eakins, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario; Albert Lauder Moore, Toronto, Ontario; Cyril Edward Coster Ratchford, Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Quebec; George Marshall Sutherland, Canada Power and Paper Company, Ltd., Grand Mere, Quebec.

Our graduates in Commerce are now numbered in hundreds and are scattered widely throughout Canada and the United States. Several are serving the Department of Trade and Commerce as Trade Commissioners in Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and other countries.

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Since its inception in 1929, the Commerce Club has climbed steadily in student favor and support. This year it reached a peak membership of 100 students and this support reflects the most successful year in its history. Features of this year's programme were the luncheon meetings with addresses by nationally-known authorities on commerce, finance, industry and economics, including Dr. M. J. Bonn, famous European banking expert. The demand for greater accommodation at the luncheons this year prompted the move to Grant Hall, the more formal atmosphere of which lent dignity and greater enjoyment to every occasion.

An innovation this year was the plan of informal meetings at which senior students presented talks relating to their thesis work or to aspects of business practice within their own experience. This experiment proved of mutual value to speakers and audiences alike and justifies a permanent place in the future activities of the Club.

The Commerce Club performs an essential service in providing an introduction to practical business which supplements the more academic aspects of commercial study.



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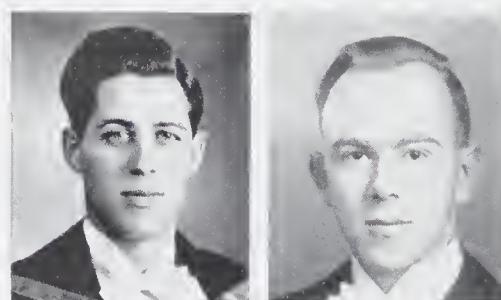
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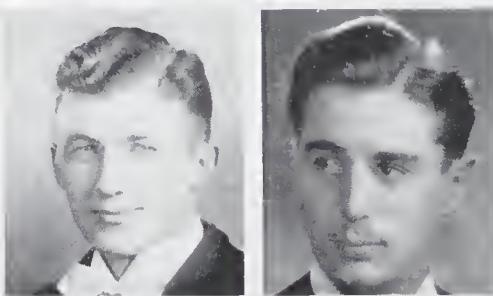
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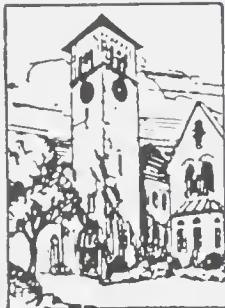


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The Acting Director's Message . . .

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The School of Commerce was established in the belief that training in the fields of economics and commerce is most valuable in the preparation for life in the business world. The success of its graduates has justified this belief.

When you enrolled at Queen's three or four years ago an increasing optimism was everywhere apparent, justified as it seemed by improved business conditions and the feeling that they would continue to improve. On graduation, however, you find the world again in the turmoil of another Great War and the consequent disruption of business.

There are always new problems which confront the graduate and although training is never a substitute for experience, it develops in the student an adaptability which will enable him to face his problems with greater assurance. Because of war conditions there is much of uncertainty as to the future, yet we feel confident that the Commerce graduates of 1940 will meet their responsibilities with courage and achieve a fair degree of success in the work which they may choose.

—C. E. Walker
Acting Director.



APPLIED SCIENCE



Arthur Lewis Clark

Born Worcester, Mass. . . . educated at schools of Worcester, B.Sc. (Worcester Polytechnic Institute), Ph.D. (Clark), University of Leyden, Holland . . . professor of physics, Bates College . . . F.R.S.C. . . . member National Research Council . . . dean, Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's.

The Dean's Message

A student who is nearing the end of his university course no doubt has somewhat mixed feelings. Uppermost in the minds of the great majority is the thought that at last the life for which they have been preparing is about to begin. In many cases the university course has meant heavy sacrifice. Some perhaps are beginning to "cast a longing, lingering look behind" and to realize that when the parting comes after Convocation, the entire group of associates will never get together again. It is proper that the attention should be fixed on the future, but we who remain hope that every man will resolve to maintain some connection with his fellow graduates and with his University. The staff will always be glad to renew old acquaintances and exchange recollections. For them all I wish the men of Science '40 the best of everything.

—A. L. Clark.



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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '40

Despite the traditional modesty of engineers, preventing much blowing of horns, this is the place for a brief review of some of the highlights and claims to fame of the largest, and many will say best, year ever to be enrolled in the Faculty of Applied Science at Queen's.

Our freshman year we remember as that time of second childhood in our lives when we stepped smartly about the campus, dragging behind baskets bountifully laden with books, ever on the alert for vigilantes. As only freshmen would do, we madly rushed the visiting section at the stadium during the Queen's-McGill football game and came home with our belts hanging with scalps. For this shameful episode our

oppressors, the Science '39 Vigilance Committee were expelled from office, and thereafter life became easier.

We were awed by the nonchalant manner of our upper classmen as they strolled knowingly about the campus, but were able to wink behind their backs as we proved our superiority on the athletic field, running off with the inter-year football and hockey titles.

Jerry Canlin was our first president. Our brand of entertainment in the social atmosphere was established by a successful Year Dance in Grant Hall, convened by Mante Cranston.

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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '40

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Although we were the largest year ever to be enrolled in the science faculty at Queen's, we were able to prove our ability with the books, and passed on into the second year with a high academic standing.

We were the usual swaggering type of know-it-all saphamores but were comparatively gentle with our wards—the new freshmen.

"Pappy" McKean was elected president and the year began to develop into one of the best organized groups at the University. Our fame was spreading everywhere we were referred to as "those wild Science '40 men." Some of our members began to

became prominent in various societies and athletic teams.

D'Arcy Hunt convened our first year party. John Haight was convener of a very profitable year dance which replenished our caffers to such an extent that another party was held. Once again we were successful in winning the inter-year football title and we plopped in enough baskets to win the intramural basketball championship.

The fall of '38 saw us return to take our place as an integral part in the campus affairs of the University. Dick McKean was unanimously returned

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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '40

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as president and a large executive was elected to preserve the high state of organization. A typical Science '40 Year Party was the first social activity of that term. Al Davis was convener of a successful Year Dance. Our members were playing an ever-increasing part in the activities of the University, and we were proud of the reputation we had acquired. Joe Hoba was captain of the senior basketball team that year.

Next autumn we returned under the ominous shadow of war. Our first three years had passed very quickly, and we determined to give our best to this our final year. Bill Newby was elected president.

Members of our year made up half of the senior football team, captained by our own Doug Annan. Nick Paithouski received the Johnny Evans award as the most valuable player on the team. Ding McGill and Bob Davis were the chiefs of the pucksters and hoopsters, and the prefix "Captain" was also applied to the names of Bruce McIver, Ira Brown and Bill Fritz as they led the water polo, boxing and wrestling and track teams into action. Bill continued to make his very famous and usually successful jaunts into the U.S.A. to compete against the best runners on this continent. Don Brunton was placed in the high position of president of the A.M.S. by the electorate

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The Service Control Committee, as a sub-committee of the Engineering Society, was formed in 1923 to supervise the management of the Technical Supplies Store, the University Employment Service and the publication of the "Proceedings of the Engineering Society," and has seen these services continue to grow into most useful and active organizations.

Even during present conditions, the Technical Supplies Store has been able to carry on its policy of sharing the profits with the student body by means of discount coupons. Although the discount rate has been reduced slightly this year, the decrease cannot make up for the higher prices produced by the in-

crease in exchange rates, and the balance is to be contributed by the Technical Supplies itself.

The Employment Service lost a valuable asset when Mr. G. J. Smith, B.A., B.Sc., resigned to take charge of the building up of the University's endowment fund, but his place has been well filled by Mr. H. J. Hamilton, B.A., and the Service has continued to produce results gratifying to both graduates and students.

The "Proceedings of the Engineering Society" has also met with widespread approval and the Committee has decided to publish the book once every two years instead of three.

—W. M. Newby.



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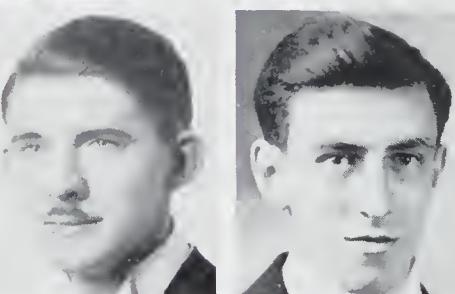
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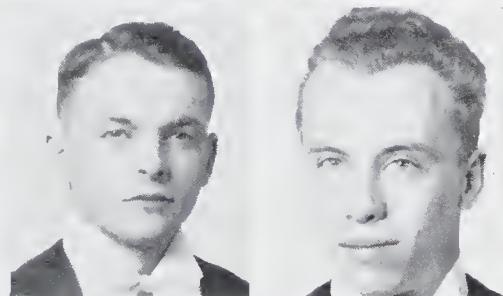
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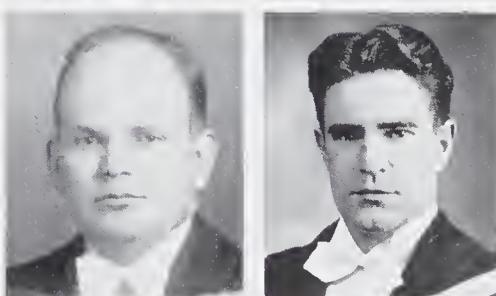
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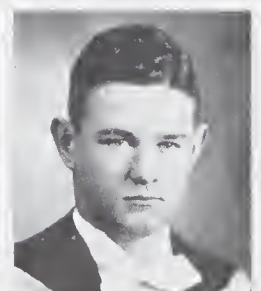


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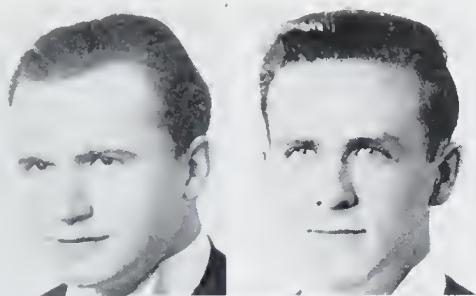
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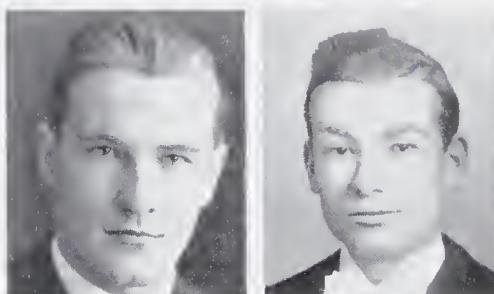
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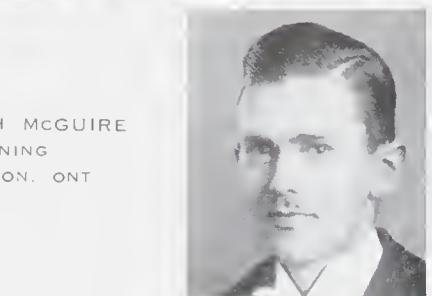
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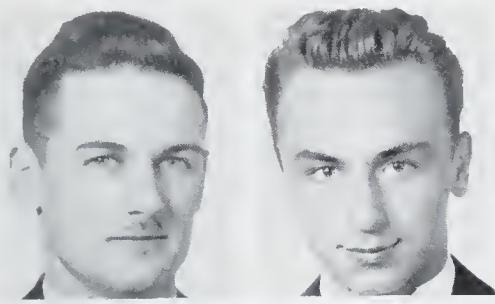
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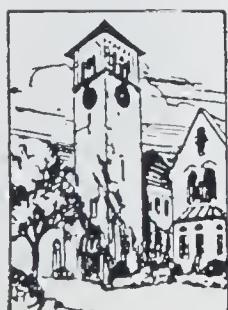
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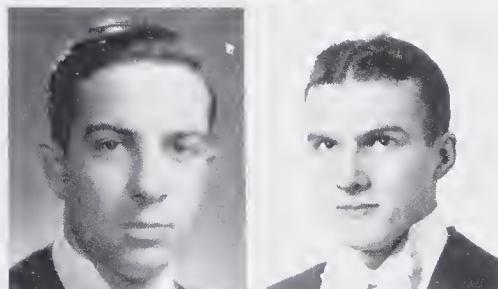


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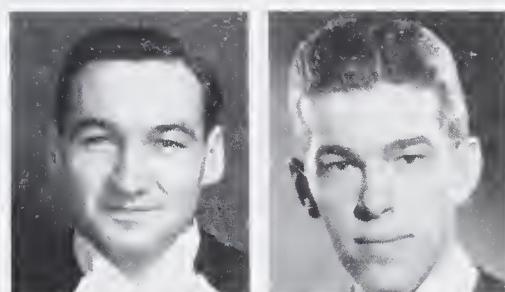
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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '40

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of the University. Dick McKean was president of the Engineering Society. The task of maintaining the high standard of former Queen's Science Farmers was given to Bruce McIver. Dan Smith was put in charge of the revived Campus Fratrics. Daug Lee was convener of a delightful Year Dance and another rausing year party.

For our permanent president we elected John A.

Macdanald to head an executive for the maintenance of close contact among the members of the year.

As we leave behind our four years at Queen's, we look to the future with the determination to uphold the traditionally high standard of Queen's engineers. We are Queen's men, proud of our Alma Mater, and we look back with fondness to the happy years spent within her halls

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MEDICINE



Frederick Etherington

*Born Gananoque . . .
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Collegiate Institutes,
M.D., C.M. (Queen's)
. . . served in Great War
with C.I.M.C. . . . F.R.
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associate professor of
surgery, Queen's . . . dean
of the Faculty of
Medicine.*

The Dean's Message . . .

A quarter of a century ago, your predecessors—the class of 1915—faced circumstances similar to those now confronting you. Then, as now, our country was engaged in grim war. Then, as now and always, medical services formed an essential part of the army. But those who have lived through both outbreaks are able to recognize differences in the situations of 1914 and 1939. On the former occasion recruiting was carried on in an atmosphere of fervid enthusiasm. The smouldering fire of loyalty was easily fanned into the bright flame of service.

*"Now all the youth of England are on fire
And silken dalliance in the wardrobe lies.
Now thrive the armorers, and honor's thought
Reigns solely in the breast of every man."*

Such was the atmosphere: but the peli-mell and promiscuous recruiting was marked by defects as well as virtues. Many were accepted for service abroad who properly should have been left at home. Square pegs were fitted into round holes. Students of medicine were enlisted to perform duties which could have been done by others not possessing their valuable training. Much talent was thus wasted, although some of it was later recovered with the loss of precious years.

Fortunately, these errors have not been repeated. Medical students have been left to complete their courses with the assurance that, when occasion demands and opportunity offers, their services will be freely placed upon the altar of the country's need.

—F. Etherington



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HISTORY OF MEDS '40

Away back in 1934—the year of the “Fearless Fourteen”—half a hundred high school boys filed into the Registrar’s office through one door and made their exits some minutes later through another, full-fledged members of the now notorious Meds ‘40.

Full-fledged freshmen that is, but in that name is inferred a confusing round of initiation, pyjama parades, stadium guarding. Last, and to many on-lookers least, of their worries came with exams in the spring. Remember that pyjama parade and its imposing list of loot? Everything from seventeen billiard balls, nine barber poles, a string of flags from the armouries and several feet of six-foot board fence down, or up, to a milk wagon in the bay off the Richardson elevator wharf! The bills are still coming in.

As sophomores, Meds ‘40 took themselves seriously and gathered in the interyear hockey and basketball crowns. In tribute to the faculty, they also gave exams their due and the casualty list dropped considerably from first year’s record. Similarly passed third year, with its Physiology, Bacteriology, Bio-chemistry labs and lectures. The work was becoming more interesting, though time could still be found to repeat in hockey and basketball.

With stethoscopes drooping from pockets, Meds ‘40 invaded the hospital, assuming all the rights and privileges of fourth year men. Each student now carried a surgeon’s warrant in his haversack. Racial enmity reared its head and Scotsmen battled it out toe to toe, orally of course, with the Sons of Erin.

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HISTORY OF MEDS '40

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"Ed" accused the Presbyterians as being other than the salt of the earth, while "Andy" contended that St. Patrick should have chased the Irish into the sea and followed them, leaving respectable reptiles to populate the Emerald Isle. Unity was the cry for athletics however, and the cage team won again.

In fifth year, stethoscopes retired from sight and study was the rule. Study and society, that is, for Meds '40 put on the best year dance of the season. Age began to take its toll however, as instead of hockey and basketball, the boys won the softball title and gained in proficiency with the cubic dominoes.

As seniors, Meds '40 took their work seriously. With the prospect of leaving Queen's after six years of the most intimate association, the future stretched dimly ahead and all members of the year felt their responsibilities keenly. The Formal was a huge suc-

cess, and few will soon forget the year dinner. Just to show the youngsters that there was life in the old boys yet, the hockey team grabbed its shinnys and butt-ended its way to another victory, justifying the acclaim of Meds '40 as a really athletic class.

War and the uncertainties of a future peace have cast a great shadow over plans for the days to come. Many members of the year will see service with the fighting forces and all will be doing their share in Canada's struggle. To the undergraduates, Meds '40 wishes the best, and if they will accept a little advice, it is this: cherish your days at Queen's, as we have done, in the knowledge that, by precept and example, you are moulding your characters. By your future deeds will you be remembered; lay a firm foundation now for a life of service and the honorable practice of your noble profession.

—R.S.

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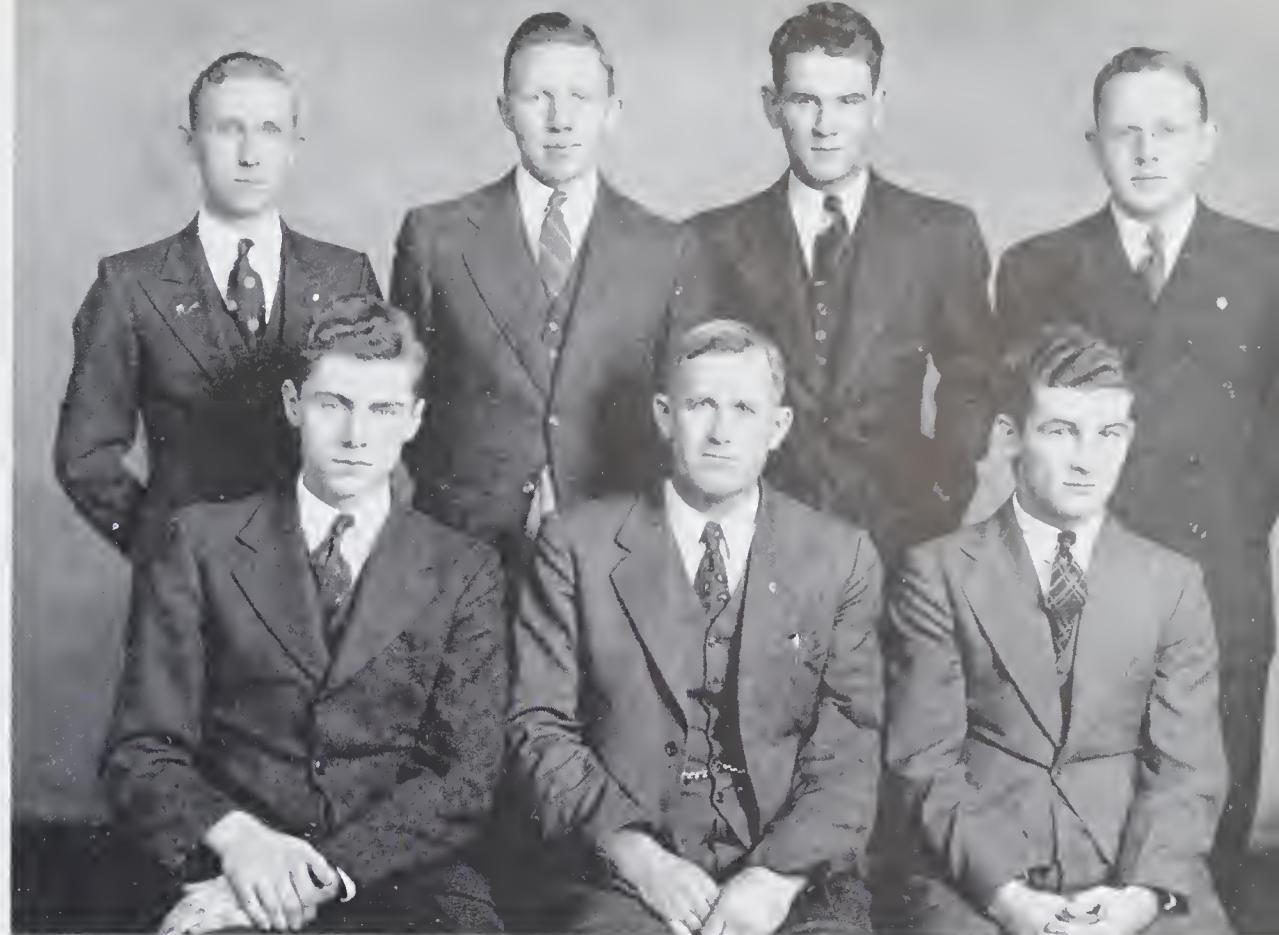
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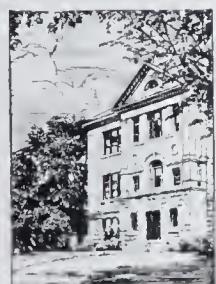


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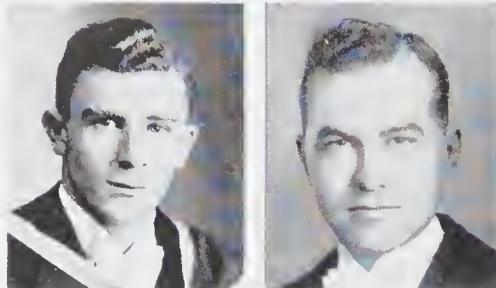
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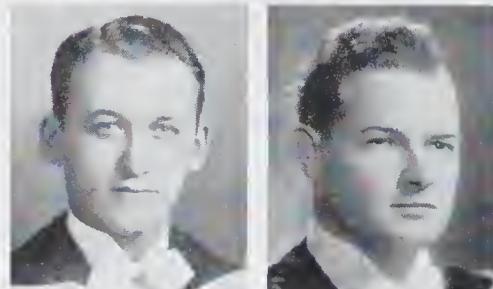
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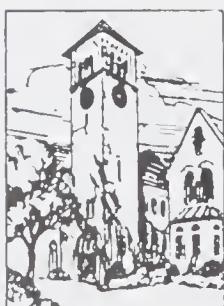
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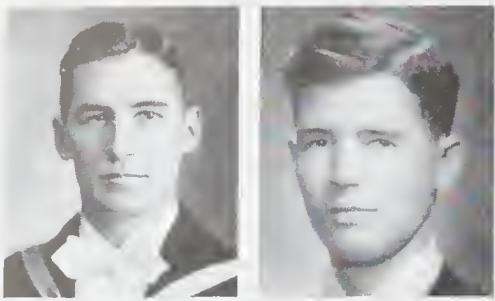
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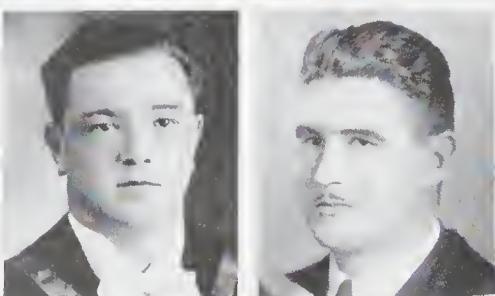


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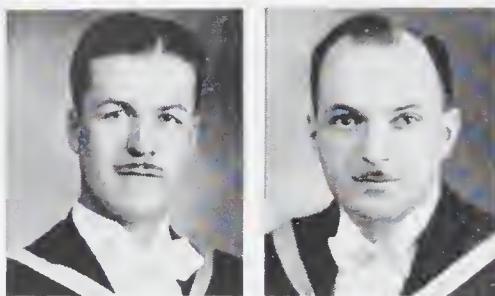
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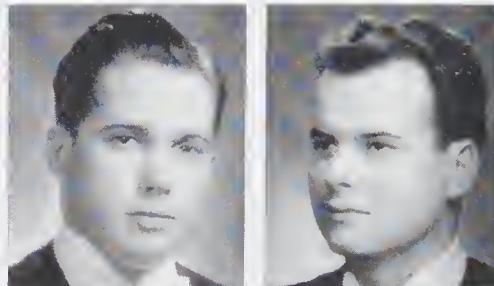
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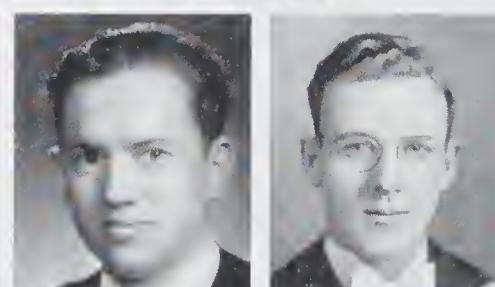
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EDWIN M. ROBERTSON

M.B., CH.B., M.R.C.O.G., F.R.C.S., (EDIN.)

Dr. Robertson arrived early this session to assume the duties of Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology relinquished by Dr. G. W. Mylks. By birth and education Dr. Robertson is essentially Scottish. He is a graduate of Edinburgh University, a medical school which has always been conspicuous in the fields of Midwifery and Gynaecology, conspicuous in the distinguished names associated with it, in its progressiveness and in its

unfailing ability to attract and maintain a constant succession of young and enthusiastic disciples. After graduation, Dr. Robertson extended his studies in the principal medical centres of continental Europe. Such is the heritage of which Dr. Robertson is a distinguished product. He has the suavity of manner, the assurance of approach and the precision of address so invaluable in a good clinician and teacher.





ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL REVIEW

NICK PAITHOUSKI
SNAP

JACK BROWN
HALF

JAKE PADDEN
INSIDE

WES CLARE
TRAINER

DING MCGILL
MIDDLE

DOUG ANNAN
CAPTAIN, HALF

After a somewhat doubtful start, the Gaelic gridders finished up with traditional fight. Instead of taking a back seat, the Tricolor almost forced a play-off with the Mustangs. Here are some of the season's highlights.

The first game, though a lass, showed the Landaners that Coach Tyndall's boys had something on the ball. They displayed a lot of action during the first half but failed to uphold their lead against the Western machine. The game finished off with the Mustang's taking the laurels by a score of 32-17. Carson, Edwards and Mulvihill were responsible for the major scores of the first half and gave the spectators the feeling that it was good-bye Western, but as the score reveals, our opponents in purple were still on the field and took the spotlight for the second half, including the points.





DR. L. J. AUSTIN
TEAM PHYSICIAN

JERRY CONLIN
INSIDE

DICK MCKEAN
MANAGER

AL CLARKE
MIDDLE

BOB DAVIS
HALF

FRANK TYNDALL
COACH

Game number two at Richardson Stadium was equally a disappointment with less thrills and a closer score than the first. McGill hung the final score of 4-2 on the board. The fans had anticipated an easy win for Queen's, but the bays failed to click. The campus was pretty blue after this display. Were the Gaels washed out for the season?

Finally, after a lull of two years, the Tricolor came through with a victory—and what a game! We jumped right into the lead and held it most of the time. Things were a little shaky in the last quarter when the Blue and White scooped up a fumble and got a touchdown. Along came Bob Davis however, to pull in a long range pass from Art Walker and place it in front of the posts for Ding McGill to boot over for a field goal, thus putting Queen's out in front again. The battle ended a thriller with the final score 8-6. Great was the rejoicing thereat when the losing streak ended.



DR HARRY BATSTONE
ASST COACH

KEN PRESTON
HALF

PHIL GRANDJEAN
HALF

JOE HOBIA
HALF

BOB SIMPSON
QUARTER

TANK JONES
INSIDE

FOOTBALL REVIEW

On October 28th the Tricolor squad proved once more that it had been no lucky win over Varsity the previous week. From the word go they outplayed the Toronto lads and refused to let them near their goal-line during the first half. Gus Edwards started the ball rolling by blocking a kick. Brown booted the pigskin for a point and followed it up by another shortly afterwards. Ding McGill showed the old Pep Leodlay style by repeating a perfect placement which excelled the one of the former week.

In the second half, the Blue and White went into action by grabbing a fumble and tucking away a touchdown plus a convert. Queen's secured a rough and McGill whipped in a field goal to cinch the game with the wind-up score of 11-6.





Yeah, verily, not far a decade had the Galloping Gaels wan a dauble victory aver Varsity. The experts were baffled and the Queen's gridders established themselves as serious competitars far the championship.

Came a thriller in the Malsan Stadium! The Tricolor continued its winning streak but the score dangled in mid-air until the last minutes of the game.

The Redmen scared a touchdawn in the early stages of the struggle but ta no avail, far Queen's tied it up before half-time.

Ken Carty put the snatch an a long forward and gallaped thirty yards, building the score up ta 12-6

At this stage of things the folks back home were really surprised, and all waited anxiously for the Western battle the caming week.

RUSTY BASSARAB
ASSISTANT TRAINER

IVAN McDONOUGH
HALF

LOU MULVIHILL
SNAP

PETER MARSHALL
QUARTER

PETE MALACHOWSKI
SNAP

JOE BREEN
ASST COACH



ALFIE PEARCE

KEN CARTY
END

GEORGE CARSON
END

GUS EDWARDS
END

FRANK BUCKMASTER
END

TUFFY GRIFFITHS
ASST COACH

FOOTBALL REVIEW

If the Tricolor lads could harness the Wild Horses they would force a playoff, and everyone on the campus knew what that meant—Varsity Stadium, goal-post trophies, Royal York! Could Coach Tynall's men do the trick? Well, you know the result now, but here it is for the record:

November 11 dawned cloudy and dull. Fans from far and near crowded the stadium. The game was on! In the first quarter, Ding McGill missed a placement, but secured a point for the Tricolor. Then it happened—Carson grabbed a fumble and raced twenty-five yards for a touchdown. A convert put Queen's in the lead 7-0. It would not be an over-statement to say that the Tricolor cheering section was rather pleased at this turn of events.





JAKE POWELL
TRAINER

FORD LOUCKS
HALF

LEN EDE
EQUIPMENT

BUD JOHNSTON
HALF

ART WALKER
HALF

MATT BALDWIN
CHEERLEADER

VERA COMMON
CHEERLEADER

SAM MITCHELL
CHEERLEADER

In the second half, Western came into the scoring list with a rouge. Brown blasted out a tremendous kick putting the score to 8-1 just before the last quarter. Queen's fought frantically to maintain the lead, but Western's superiority shone through in the final frame. The Purple and White marched up the field and secured a touchdown which was converted, putting them just one point behind the Gaels.

Oh unhappy day! In the waning seconds of the game, the Mustangs broke through, blocked a kick and secured a major score. That was the finish—but the Queen's squad certainly died with its boots on.

After seeing the shaky start the students found it an absolutely different pattern of football than they had feared. All hats off to Frank Tyndall for coaching the boys almost to victory—and a big welcome for his return next season!

—H. J. Simmons.

HOCKEY REVIEW

Coached by "Flat" Walsh and captained by "Ding" McGill, Queen's in 1939-40, presented one of the best aggregations of hockey talent to wear the Tricolor within recent years

The Senior team was entered in the Van Horne Cup series against teams representing R.C.A., Belleville, R.C.C.S., Smiths Falls and the R.C.A.F. In this group the Tricolor nosed out the Air Force, champions for the past three seasons, in a three-game playoff to give Queen's possession of the coveted Van Horne trophy for the first time

Teams were also entered in the Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. Series. In the Junior league, the Kingston Redmen, perennial O.H.A. champions, again forced Queen's to take second place

FLAT WALSH
COACH

BILL OSBORNE
DEFENCE

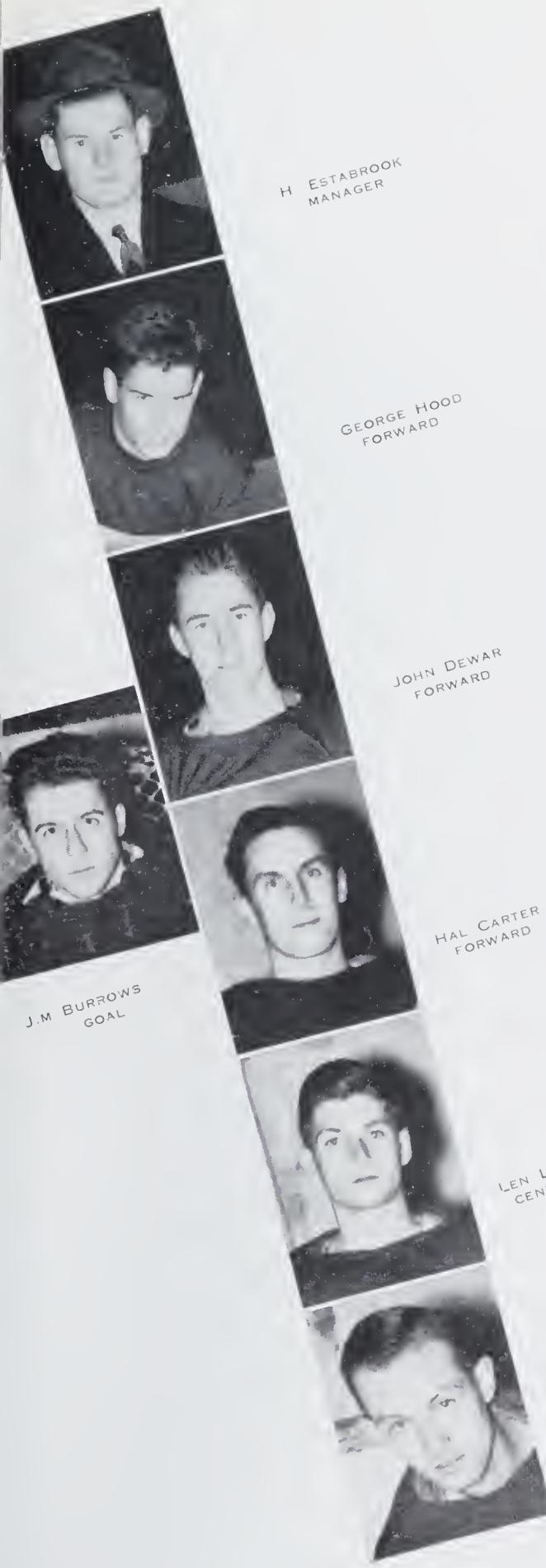
BOBBY NEILSON
FORWARD

MEL WILLIAMSON
CENTRE

PORKY NEILSON
DEFENCE

NORV WILLIAMSON
FORWARD

DING MCGILL
DEFENCE
CAPTAIN

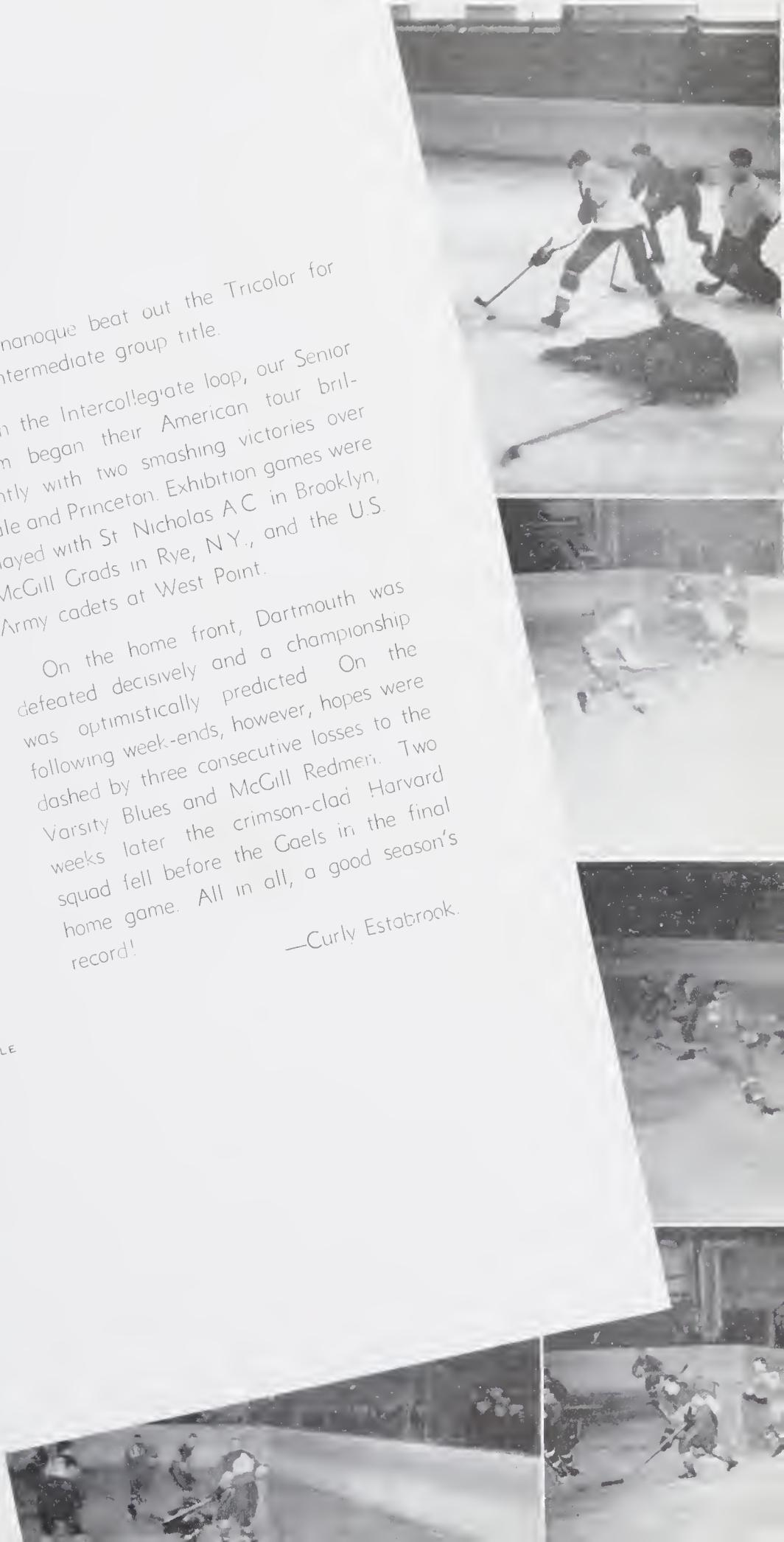


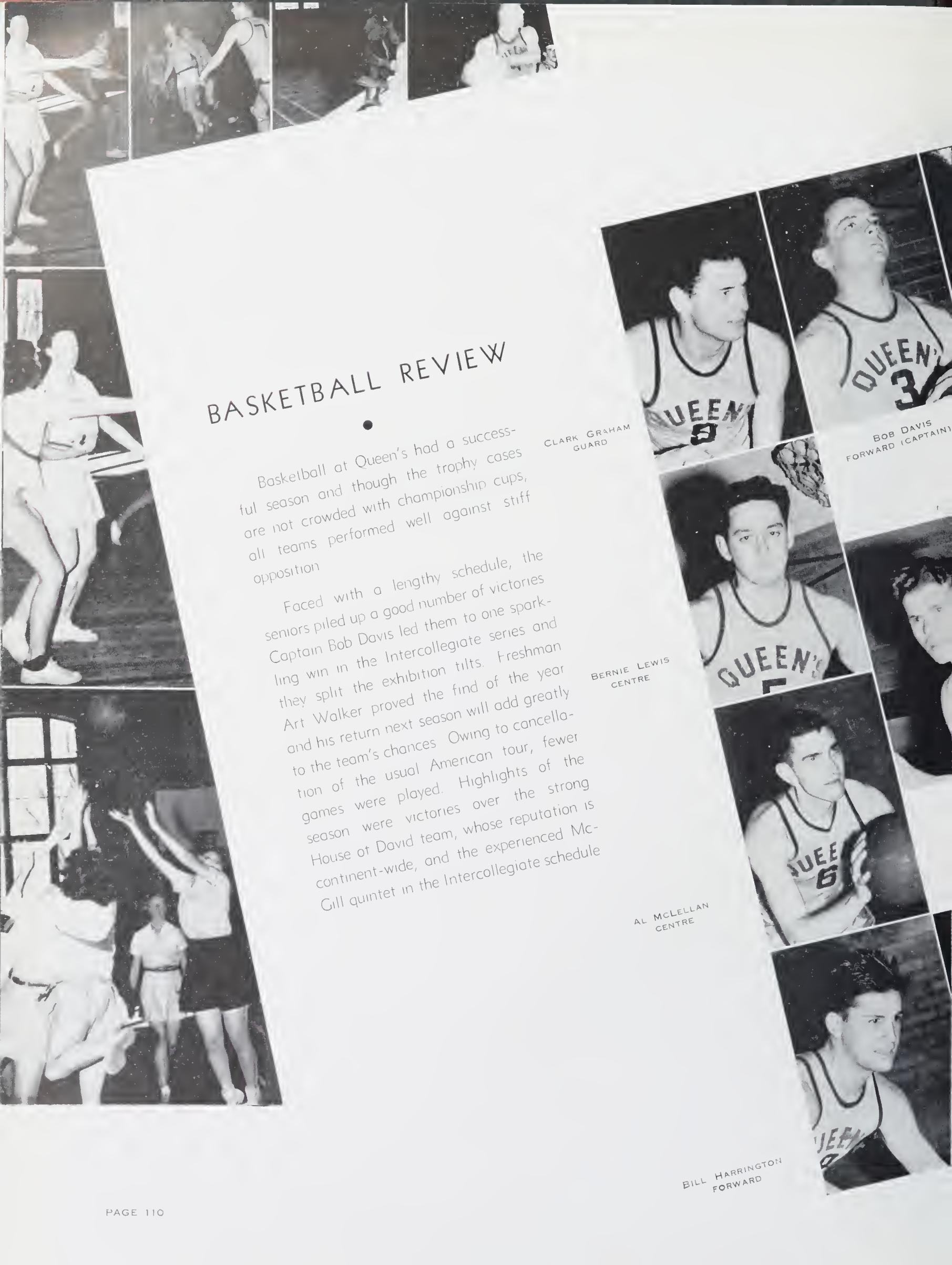
Gananoque beat out the Tricolor for the Intermediate group title.

In the Intercollegiate loop, our Senior team began their American tour brilliantly with two smashing victories over Yale and Princeton. Exhibition games were played with St. Nicholas A.C. in Brooklyn, McGill Grads in Rye, N.Y., and the U.S. Army cadets at West Point.

On the home front, Dartmouth was defeated decisively and a championship was optimistically predicted. On the following week-ends, however, hopes were dashed by three consecutive losses to the Varsity Blues and McGill Redmen. Two weeks later the crimson-clad Harvard squad fell before the Gaels in the final home game. All in all, a good season's record!

—Curly Estabrook.





BASKETBALL REVIEW

Basketball at Queen's had a successful season and though the trophy cases are not crowded with championship cups, all teams performed well against stiff opposition.

Faced with a lengthy schedule, the seniors piled up a good number of victories. Captain Bob Davis led them to one sparkling win in the Intercollegiate series and they split the exhibition tilts. Freshman Art Walker proved the find of the year and his return next season will add greatly to the team's chances. Owing to cancellation of the usual American tour, fewer games were played. Highlights of the season were victories over the strong House of David team, whose reputation is continent-wide, and the experienced McGill quintet in the Intercollegiate schedule.

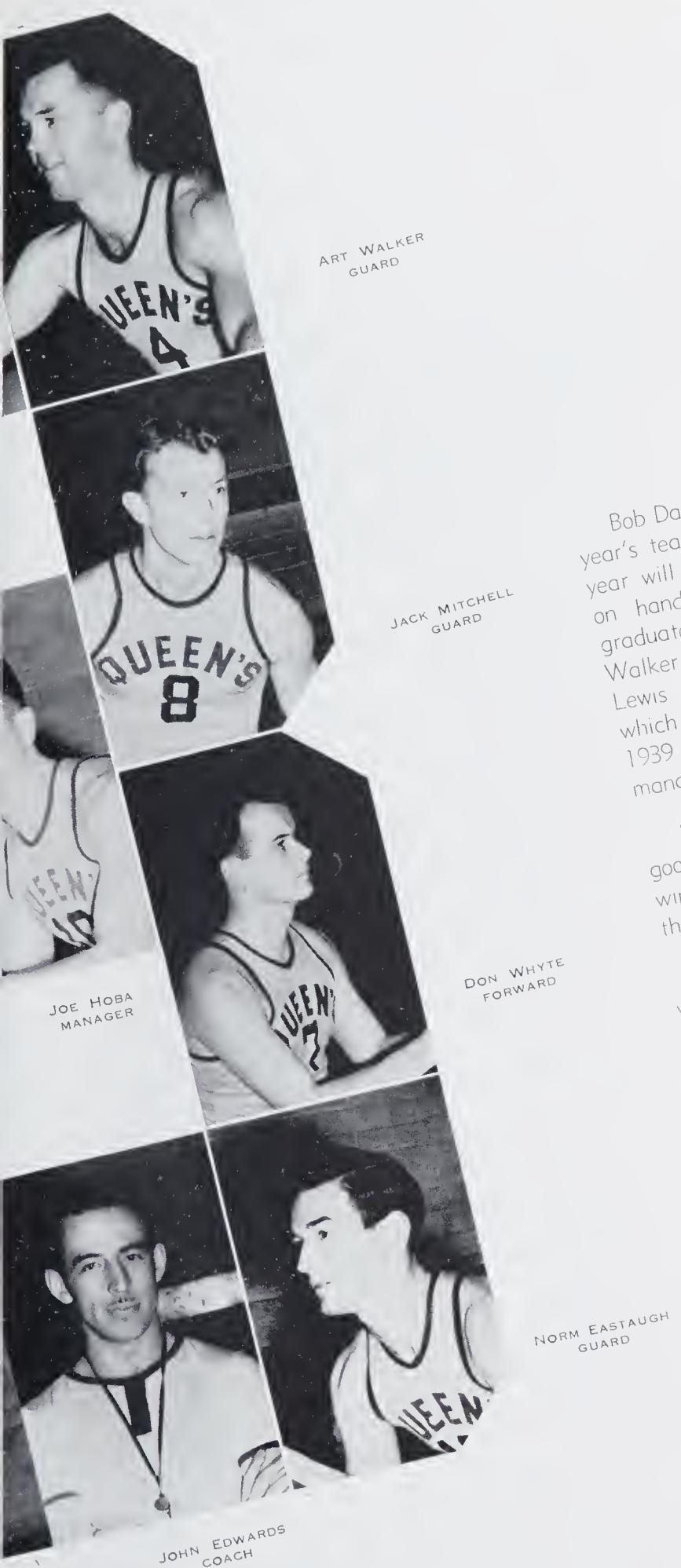
CLARK GRAHAM
GUARD

BERNIE LEWIS
CENTRE

AL MCLELLAN
CENTRE

BILL HARRINGTON
FORWARD

BOB DAVIS
FORWARD (CAPTAIN)



ART WALKER
GUARD

JACK MITCHELL
GUARD

JOE HOBA
MANAGER

DON WHYTE
FORWARD

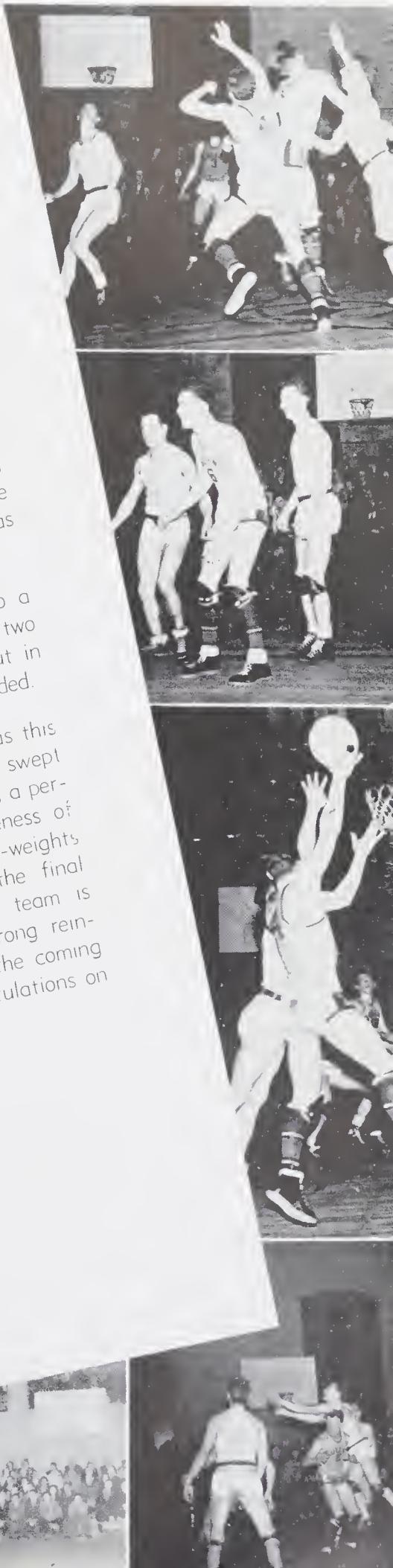
JOHN EDWARDS
COACH

NORM EASTAUGH
GUARD

Bob Davis was the only member of last year's team to don his uniform but next year will see several experienced players on hand. Davis and Don Whyte will graduate but the Tricolor can rely on Walker, Eastaugh, McLellan, Harrington, Lewis and Mitchell for a good base on which to build. Joe Hoba, captain of the 1939 squad, did an excellent job as manager of the seniors.

Intermediate basketball got off to a good start with the seconds collecting two wins from Belleville and R.C.A.F., but in the remaining four matches they faded.

Coach Johnny Edwards' pride was this year vested in his junior team which swept through its ten-game schedule with a perfect score. Because of the closeness of examinations, however, the light-weights were unable to advance into the final Ontario playdowns. The junior team is being counted on to supply strong reinforcements for the seniors in the coming season, but meantime, congratulations on a good showing!





BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAM

BACK ROW

ERNIE MIRON
175 WRESTLING
SECTY. B. AND W. CLUB

JOE BARDSWICK
HEAVY BOXING

JOE LOUCKS
HEAVY WRESTLING

SECOND ROW—

ED HOLMES
135 WRESTLING

PETER CAIN
165 BOXING

IRA BROWN
165 WRESTLING
PRES. B. AND. W. CLUB

PETER MALACHOWSKI
155 WRESTLING

THIRD ROW—

GEORGE NEUMANN
145 WRESTLING

JOHN PARRY
MANAGER

JACK JARVIS
BOXING COACH

JACK DAY
HON. PRES.

GORDIE McMAHON
WRESTLING COACH

JOHNNY ALEXANDER
TRAINER

GUY MATHER
145 BOXING

FRONT ROW

JOHNNY EVANS
118 BOXING

MACEY MILNER
125 BOXING

For the fourth year in succession the University of Toronto won the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms and the championship. This year a scrappy Queen's team came a close second, only a fraction of a point behind. One Queen's win over Varsity would have won the assault, but no alibis were offered.

The best team for a number of years represented Queen's at the new McGill gymnasium. Well-trained, rugged and aggressive, the Tricolor gave its best and made a fine showing.

Four Queen's men, two boxers and two wrestlers, were declared Intercollegiate champions. Johnny

Evans, Peter Cain, George Neumann, and Ira Brown each won in their classes and contributed largely to Queen's success. Ernie Miron, Joe Loucks and Joe Bardwick also did well in overcoming preliminary hurdles and competing in the finals.

The Queen's coaching staff, Jack Jarvis and Gord McMahon, did a great job in building a new team with a minimum number of veterans as a nucleus. Graduations may not hurt so much this year and the team is looking forward eagerly to another season's competition.

P.M.



INTERCOLLEGiate TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

STANDING—

E. DOWD
JAVELIN, DISCUS

H. HENDERSON
MILE

P. HUMENICK
HIGH JUMP, DISCUS

J. F. EDWARDS
COACH

M. WEAVER
100 RELAY

K. CARTY
220 RELAY

G. PAUL
POLE VAULT

CRoUCHED—

W. FRITZ
440, 880, RELAY

W. THOMPSON
100, BROAD JUMP

R. DINGWALL
220, 440, RELAY

E. McDONOUGH
HIGH JUMP
BROAD JUMP

J. PARRY
MILE

ABSENT—J. COURTRIGHT, CAPTAIN

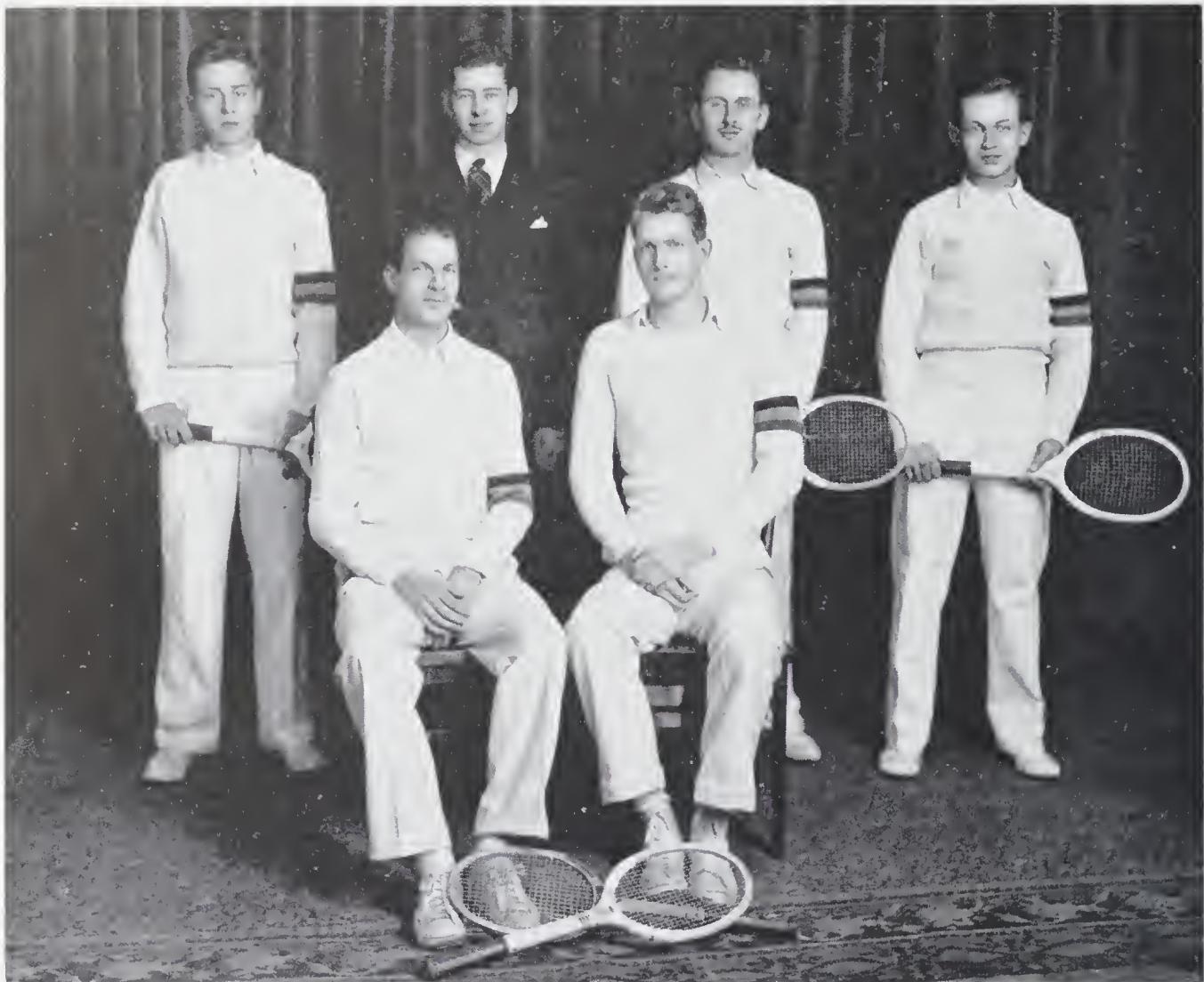
In the Interfaculty Meet, now on an intramural basis, Arts '43 placed first with a total of 26 points, Meds '42 followed with 25 and Science '41 was third with 22 points. Three University records were broken by Bill Fritz, Emmett McDonough and Godfrey Poul in the half mile, broad jump and pole vault respectively. A bonus of 20 points for each entry produced a record number of contestants.

The Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto saw eleven Tricolor competitors in action and although McGill won the meet with Varsity a close second, Queen's put up a gallant fight to take third place. Bill Fritz gained the team's only first when he stepped the half mile in 1:59.2. He was nosed out of another win in the 440 by Western's Johnny Looring. Rod Dingwall scored a fourth in the quarter mile. In the sprints, Weaver and Thompson qualified for the 100-yard final but failed to place. The 220 saw Dingwall and

Corty qualify for the final dash but both missed the money. Porry and Henderson represented the Tricolor in the mile, the former missing fourth place by inches. McDonough and Thompson carried Queen's colours in the broad jump, McDonough scoring a fourth. The high jump uncovered real talent in Peter Humenick. Competing for only the second time in his life, Pete tied for first place with a leap of 5' 10 1/2" but missed out on the jump-off. McDonough also competed in the event.

Godfrey Paul represented Queen's in the pole vault. Ebbie Dowd scored a fourth in the javelin throw. The Tricolor team of Fritz, Dingwall, Corty and Weaver chalked up a record in the final event, the mile relay. The team missed sorely the services of Jimmy Courtright who was out of competition with a broken leg, but it turned in a good effort and looked well in defeat.

—E.D.



MEN'S INTERCOLLEGiate TENNIS

HARRY MEANWELL

MAC THOMSON

KEN CLARKE

WILF MABLE

FRED MILLER

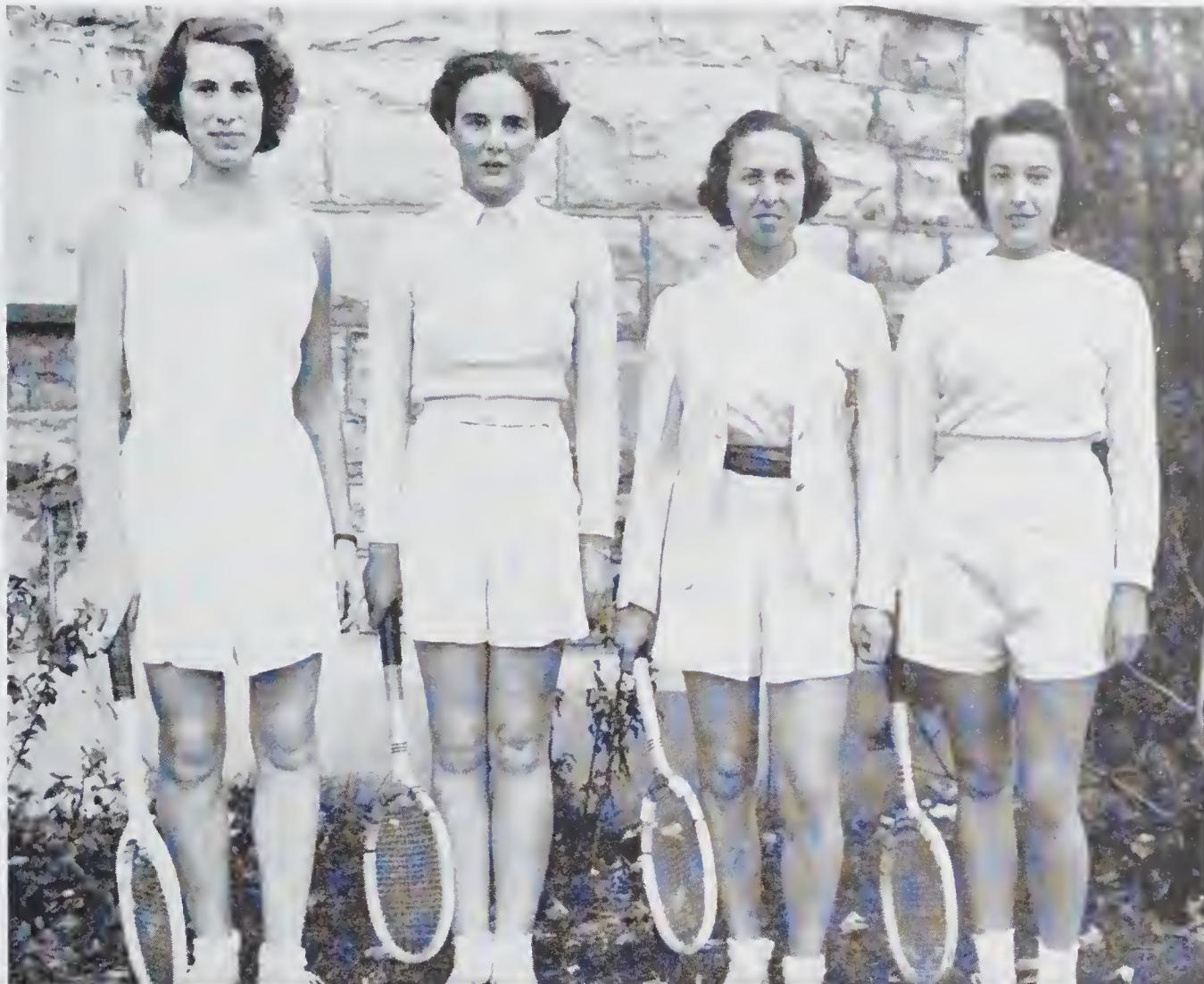
DON BAILEY

The 1930 Intercollegiate tennis championships were held as guests of the University of Toronto on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. Varsity was declared winner of the team championship as well as gaining the singles and doubles titles.

The Queen's team was composed of Fred Miller, Don Bailey, Wilf Mable, Ken Clarke and Harry Meanwell, inaugurating for Queen's the new system of five-man tennis teams. The members were chosen by their showings in the intramural tournament and a round-robin play-off system.

Two members of the team, Bailey and Mable, played for the University the previous year but the others were newcomers to Intercollegiate tennis. It is worthy of note that, although contending against ranking Canadian players, each member of the Queen's team counted a win for the Tricolor. In the face of such strong opposition, their showing is a credit to each one of them.

Mac Thomson.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

CHARLOTTE WHITE

DORA TOTTENHAM

ISOBEL MATHESON

LYDIA KLEIN

Queen's girls brought the first Intercollegiate championship of the year to the Tricolor when they won the tennis meet held on October 27 and 28.

Isobel Matheson defeated Annabelle Herring of McMaster and Anna Denton of McGill in straight sets and then turned back Rosette Renshaw, McGill's ace, 6-4, 6-3, to win the singles title.

Charlotte White and Lydia Klein teamed up to defeat McMaster and McGill pairs in the doubles, but fell before a second McMaster team in the finals.

Doro Tottenham also carried Queen's colours in singles matches but lost out to Dorothy Ardley, McMaster, in a hard-fought game.

In the points total, Queen's led with 14, McMaster placed second with 12, McGill had 8, and Varsity and Western trailed with 3 and 2 respectively. The matches were played indoors at the Badminton Club on Friday because of wet weather, but on the following day the finals were run off on the Queen's courts.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGiate BASKETBALL

AUDREY DICKERSON VIVIAN O'NEILL JEAN MERRIAM HELEN WEBB

DONALDA CAMPBELL DONALDA MACRAE JANE CURRIER DOROTHY PATTERSON MARGUERITE BYRNE

After a few practice games the Queen's girls travelled to Toronto for the annual Bronze Baby tournament, held this year by Varsity. In the first night's game, the Blue and White triumphed over the Tricolor while Western were beating McGill. In the finals, Western regained the Baby from Varsity where it was last year, and the Tricolor team trounced McGill in the consolation round to regain some of the prestige lost to Varsity.

Sharpshooters on the forward line were Captain Jean Merriam, Donalda Campbell, Donalda MacRae, Helen Webb and Vivian O'Neil, while Dot Patterson, Jane Currier, Marg Byrne and Audrey Dickerson offered stout defence to incoming forwards. Although the Bronze Baby is not now resting in the Queen's trophy case, the efforts of the girls in carrying the Tricolor to a 50-50 record of wins and losses are well up in line with the men's showing.

STANDING—
PEGGY CLARK
LYDIA KLEIN
PEGGY FARQUHARSON
BETTY MILLS
MARGARET GRAFTON
RUTH COOPER

KNEELING—
MAY SHAW
NANCY LOTHIAN
DOREEN JEFFS



LEVANA SWIMMING TEAM

WATER POLO TEAM



STANDING—
W. BERRY
COACH
J. BIE
D. DUNCAN
J. GRANT
R. McMICHAEL
W. BRASS
G. CLEMAN
TRAINER

KNEELING—
H. JONES
B. MCIVER
CAPTAIN
G. HAMILTON
MANAGER
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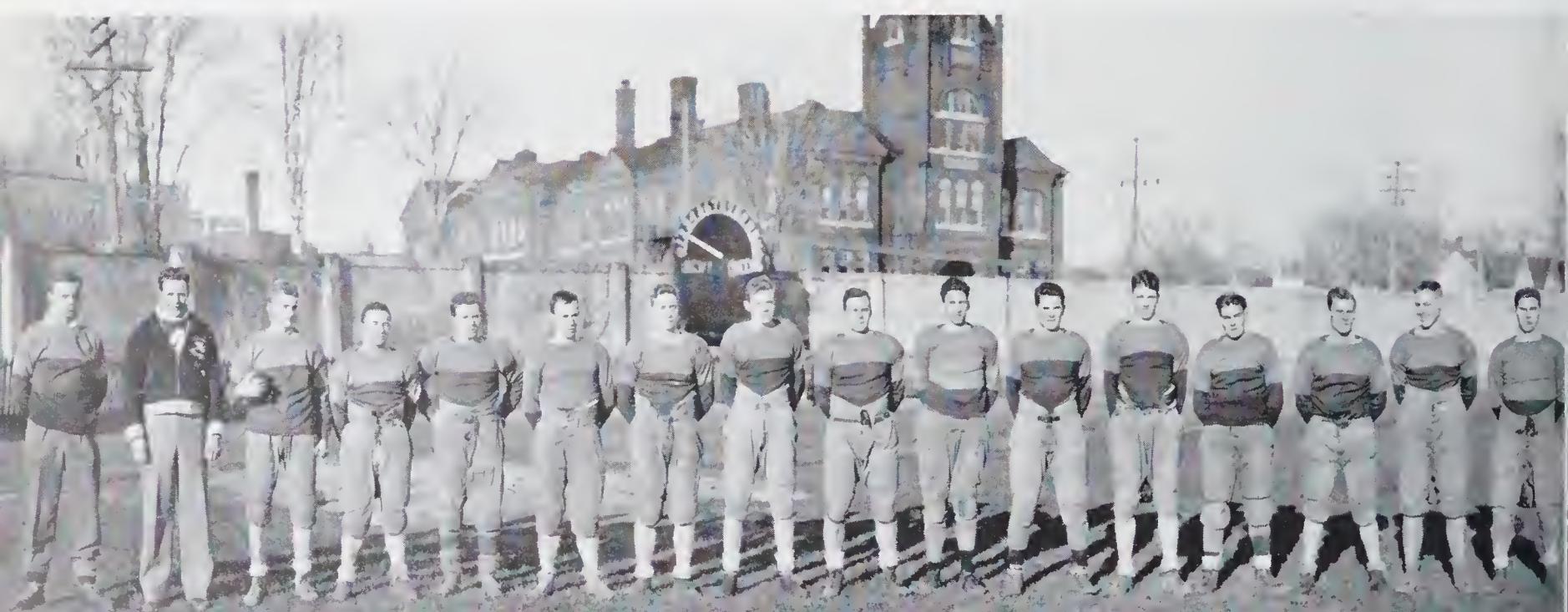
LEFT TO RIGHT—JIM MELVIN JACK MACNEIL BILL BRASS ERWIN BEAN RON LAKE BILL HARRINGTON CARSON FLAMMER
JACK BURNET MOE CHEPESUIK CHARLES MCCLOSKEY EMMETT McDONOUGH BILL DUNCAN JOSS GORDON

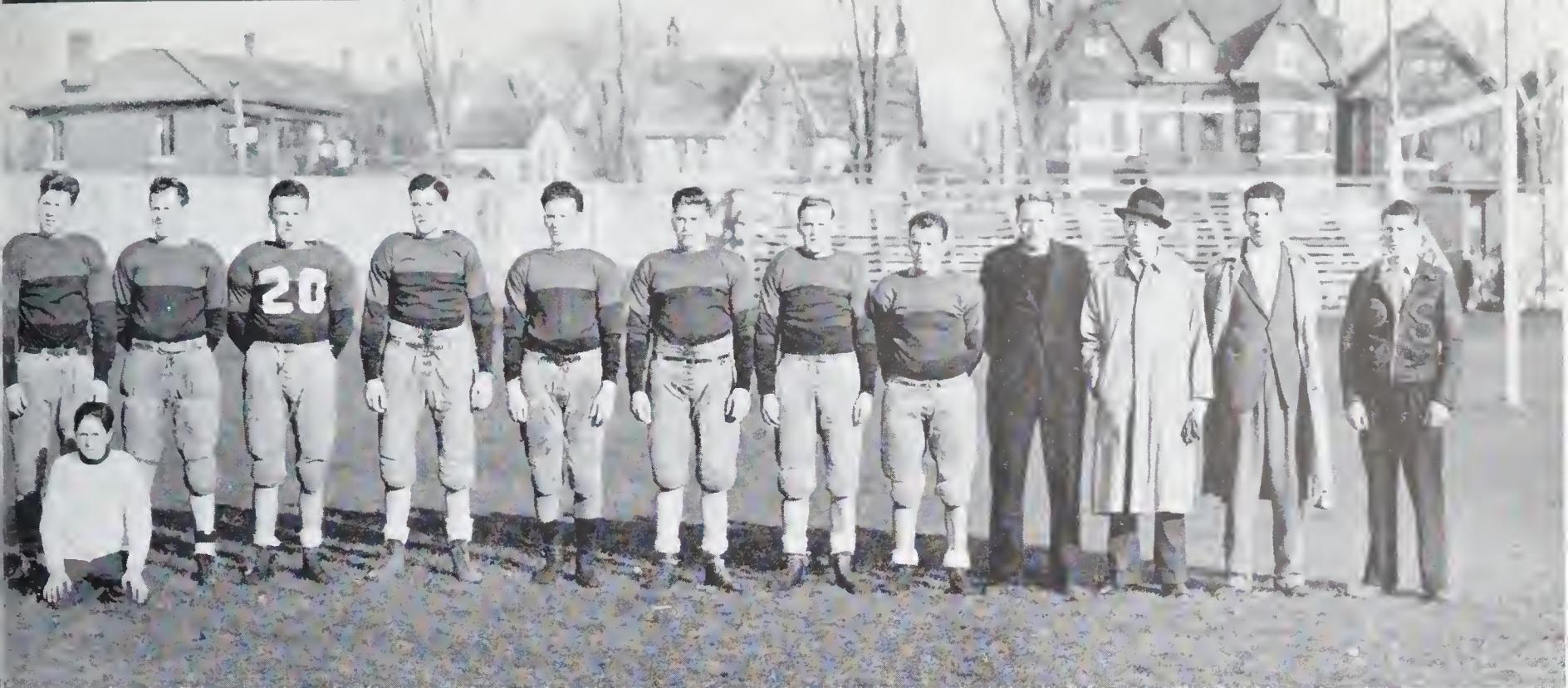
INTERMEDIATE RUGBY SCORES

Queen's 6 — R.M.C. 0
Queen's 8 — Ottawa U. 4
Queen's 9 — Ottawa U. 17
Queen's 16 — R.M.C. 0

JUNIOR

LEFT TO RIGHT—JOHN LLOYD (MANAGER) JOE TURNER (COACH) PHIL RIOUX (CAPTAIN) FREDERICK HOGAN HAROLD LUMB
A. MOFFAT D. C. EXLEY H. JONES J. B. CONLIN T. REID LEN EDE, JR., (MASCOT) H. J. KOZLOWSKI
GEORGE HOOD H. V. YOUNG F. J. WIMS RUSTY





RUGBY TEAM

HOWIE BARENDS PHIL BESWICK AL GORDON LES ANTHES FRANK BARKER BILL GRISDALE LEN EDE, JR. (MASCOT)
LORNE BOOTH MERVE BROOKS HANK LINGHAM (MANAGER) TUFFY GRIFFITHS. (COACH) RUSTY BASSARAB

JUNIOR RUGBY SCORES

Queen's 2 — K.C.V.I. 12
Queen's 1 — R.M.C. 0
Queen's 14 — K.C.V.I. 13
Queen's 8 — K.C.V.I. 6

RUGBY TEAM

KEITH MACKAY W. H. McCLENAHAN C. W. CARTHEW K. A. McCAFFREY W. W. FINLAY J. A. BROWN D. E. NOONAN J. M. MURDOCK
D. J. STERLING KEN CHAPMAN D. S. NICHOLSON WILLIAM ROE C. R. BAKER J. D. CROTHERS J. REID K. B. PARKINSON
BASSARAB (TRAINER) LEN EDE (TRAINER)





INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

STANDING—

JOHN DEWAR LEN EDE FLAT WALSH JOHN LLOYD BILL GRISDALE JOHN SAVORY

SEATED—

WAYNE CONNOR DOUG FRYE RICK HEPBURN FRED TREMBLAY R. N. BASSARAB
DON LIND KEN MATHESON

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JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

STANDING—

W Houser J. K. Diebel J. Urié J. Melvin W Hall E. Haacke J. Conlin
MANAGER

H. Davis T. McNair F. McCaffrey K. Rutledge Dr. Edgett
COACH

SEATED—

G. Cummings A. Moffat J. Nelligan N. Rivington S. Endleman D. Melvin
D. Nicholson S. Martin B. Ross





INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—

S. HABIB
MANAGER

J. BUCKMASTER
GUARD

S. ROBERTSON
CENTRE

W. HARRINGTON
FORWARD

J. EDWARDS
COACH

FRONT ROW—

J. WILLIAMS
FORWARD

M. POLOWIN
GUARD

R. LAKE
CENTRE

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QUEEN'S JUNIOR ORPHANS

STANDING—

FRED MILLER
COACH

KEITH CAMPBELL

FRED PARTON

DICK MATHESON

LINDY CLIFF

BILL McDONELL

ABE RABINOWITZ
MANAGER

SEATED—

DON MONTGOMERY

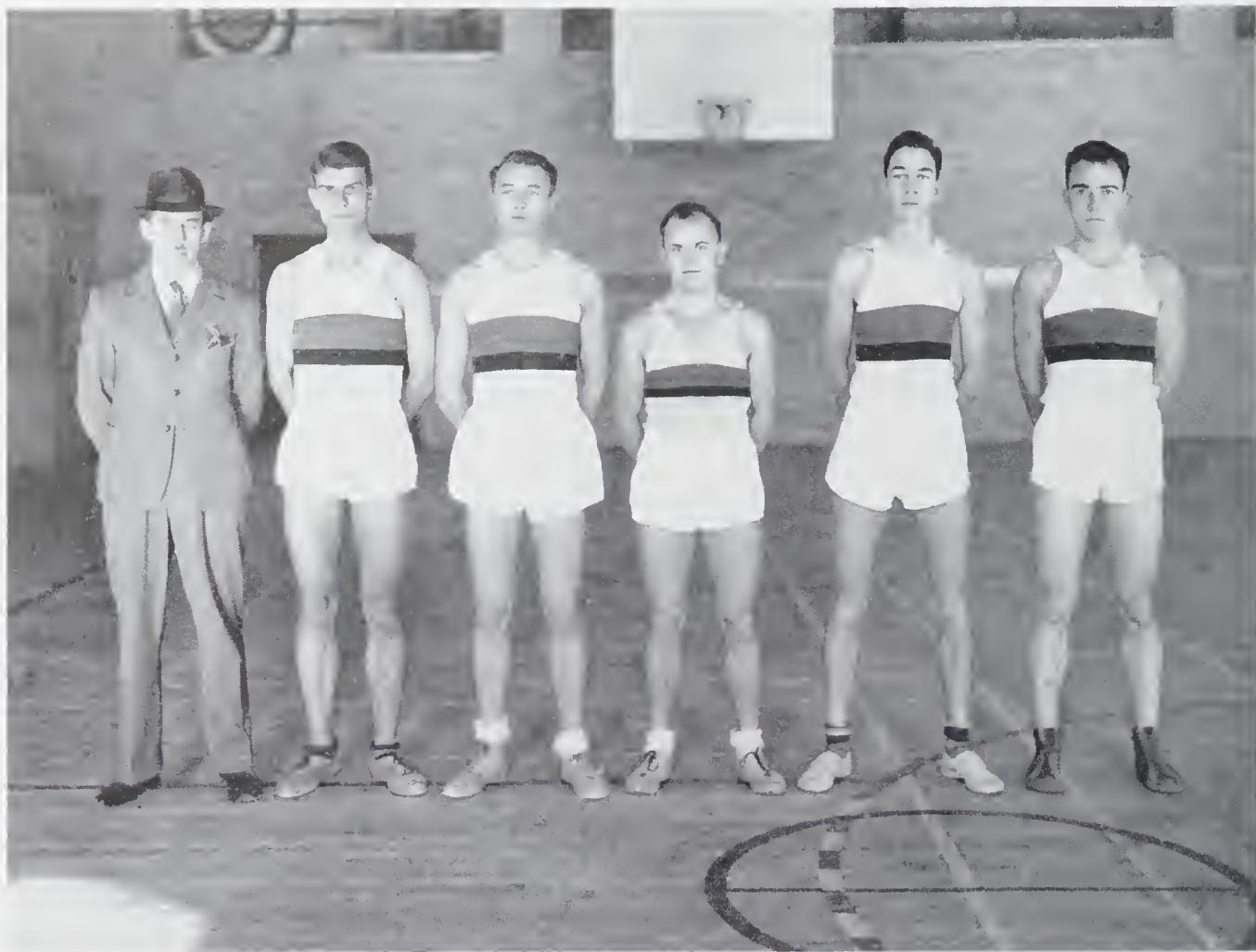
JOE HOFFMAN

ART BAKER
CAPTAIN

W. H. JONES

KEN CLARKE





HARRIER TEAM

J. F. EDWARDS
COACH

J. LONDRY

C. ROBINSON

J. PARRY

E. THOMAS

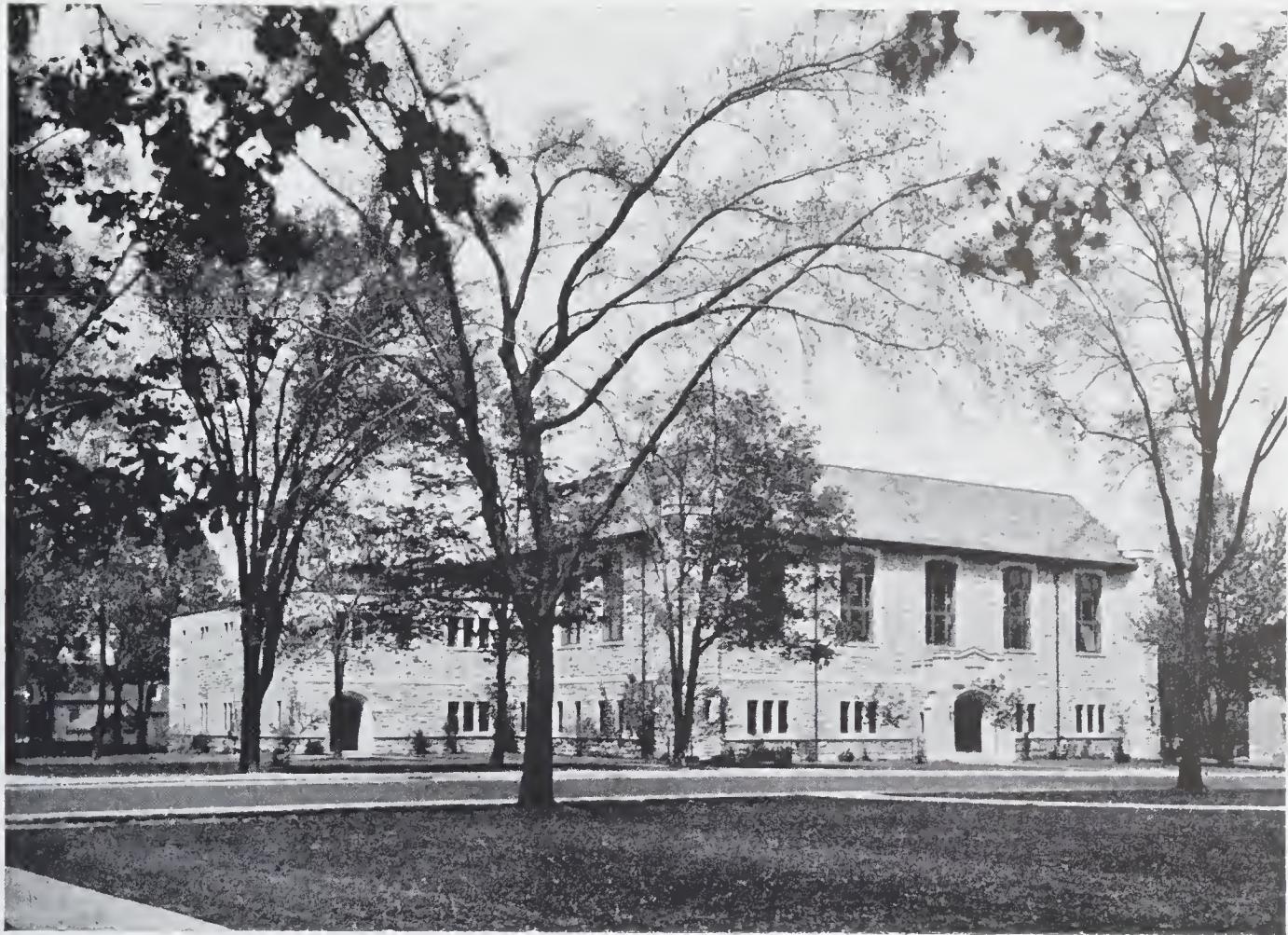
H. HENDERSON

The first five men to finish the intramural cross-country run formed the Queen's Harrier team for 1939. Howard Henderson crossed the finish line of the three mile course in 15:18.8 after seventy-eight starters had responded to the gun. The course record holder, John Parry, came second, followed closely by Robinson, Thomas and Londry. Science '42 won the team honour, its quintet of Craig, Londry, Thomas, Wheal and Bartlett having the lowest number of miscues chalked up against them.

After intensive training our runners competed in the Intercollegiate harrier race held at R.M.C. The

five mile course over Barriefield Common, winding through the R.M.C. arch and finishing up with two laps around the quadrangle was really tough, the weather conditions of rain, wind and penetrating cold affecting both friend and foe. John Parry made the most favourable showing for Queen's, finishing in sixth place. Lloyd Cook of McGill won the individual honours and McGill also went home with the team championship.

Cross-country running is one of the least-publicized sports at Queen's but its devotees yield nothing to other athletes in their enthusiasm or endurance.



THE NEW GYMNASIUM

The New Gymnasium, scene of several Inter-collegiate sports, setting for formals and the common playground for all students, owes its existence mainly to the interest and perseverance of one man, Mr. T. A. McGinnis, Sc. '08.

While the present building is well known and used by every student at Queen's, earlier classes did not always have as complete facilities for sport as at present. As far back as 1873-74, Queen's students were interested in the use of a gymnasium. However, until the "Old Gym" was built in 1907 there was a succession of makeshift rooms in use which unfortunately were never self-supporting. The Old Gymnasium served its purpose for many years, but increased enrolment necessitated additional gymnasium accommodation since, by 1929, registration had increased to 1,600 and the old building had become quite inadequate.

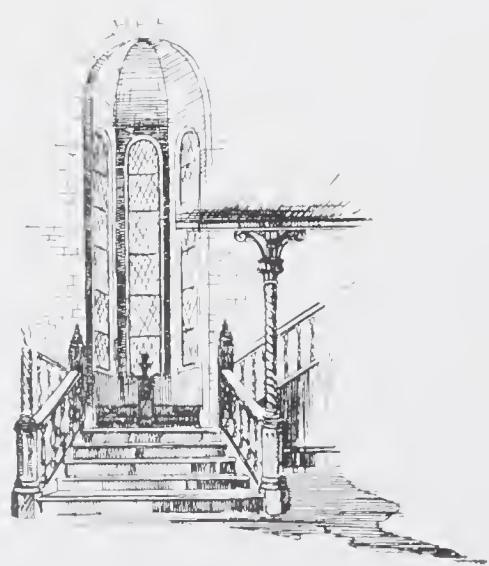
The Athletic Board of Control under the chairmanship of Mr. McGinnis, made plans early in 1929 for a new gymnasium and the building stands today as a monument to his enthusiasm and generosity and

to the liberality of other alumni and friends of the University. Financing of the plan was difficult but the committee was successful in raising a sum sufficient to erect the new building which was formally opened on January 9, 1931.

The student body also helped to finance the plan. At an A.M.S. meeting in April, 1930, an arrangement was made whereby students were to be allowed admission to all regular Intercollegiate and O.H.A. contests in which Queen's took part in Kingston, in return for an annual levy of seven dollars per student. A large part of this annual sum goes to provide for reduction of the gymnasium debt.

In the New Gymnasium Queen's has among the finest in Canada. The main floor is about eighty by one hundred feet, sufficient to accommodate 1,200 spectators at a basketball game or 2,500 at a boxing match. However, the activities in the gymnasium in some branches of sport are enjoyed by every student at Queen's and the continued, active use of the building speaks well as an appreciation for the work of Mr. McGinnis and his associates who made it possible.

—J.W.B.





ASSOCIATION



QUEEN'S BAND

FRONT ROW— D CHANT

THIRD ROW—

M. B. DYMOND K. PARKINSON R. A. MILLIKEN R. KENNEDY A. KIDD J. FRASER B. FINKLESTEIN
MANAGER

SECOND ROW—

R. HANNAH H. F. WILLIAMSON D. FOWLER H. BAILEY R. ASTROPP L. McDONALD G. SLOANE
PIPE MAJOR

FIRST ROW—

RUTHILDA CALLAGHAN L. BROWNE P. FLEMING



GLEE CLUB

BACK ROW—

GRANT MILLS NORMAN MCQUAY BRUCE JAY HAROLD SMITH EDWARD BARKS
PARLANE CHRISTIE HAROLD WILLIAMSON HARVEY HOUSTON

MIDDLE ROW—

HARRIET CRONK CATHERINE BILLINGS ELNORA MCCALPIN BETTY WEAVER NORMA ANDERSON
ELEANOR STITT ELEANOR ROWLAND HELEN BALSON DORIS TUCKER JEAN BOX
PHYLLIS GUMMER BARBARA ROOKE

FRONT ROW—

ROSALIND BIGGERSTAFF JOHN PARKHILL DR. F. L. HARRISON EVELYN FISHER
PUBLICITY PRESIDENT CONDUCTOR SECRETARY
ALAN BALSON HELEN LYNTON BOB BICKFORD
TREASURER LIBRARIAN



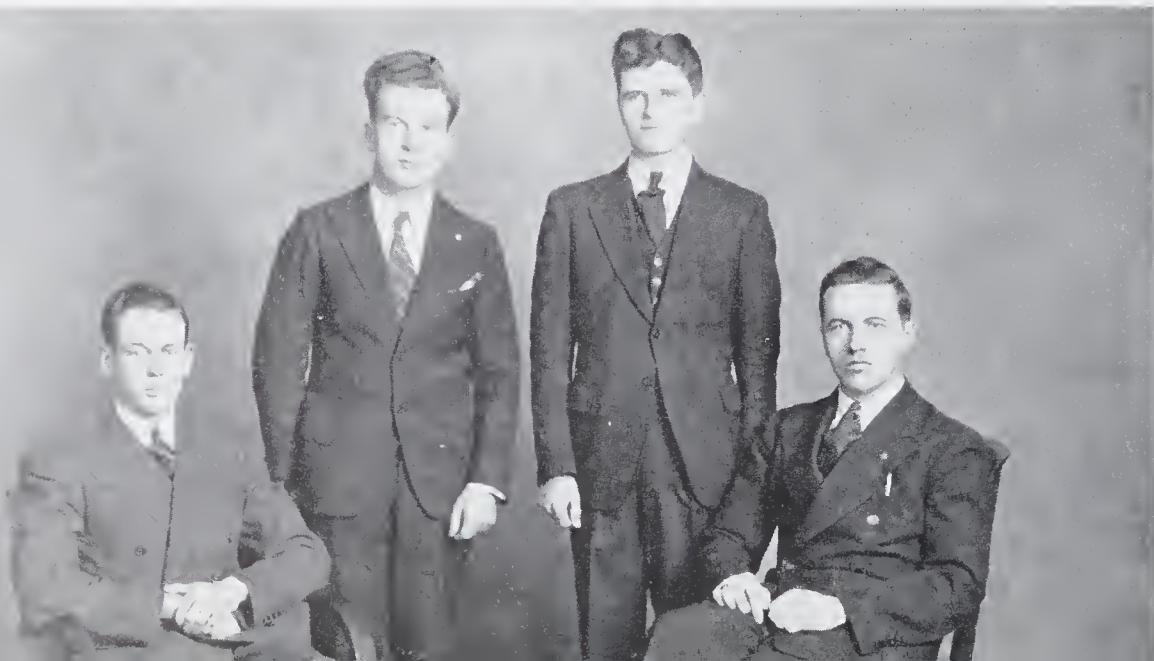
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The permanent function of the International Relations Club on the campus is to stimulate an active and intelligent interest in those exceedingly complex problems which arise from international politics in fact to create an informed student opinion on current world affairs. The I.R.C. at its meetings attempts to bring students together in an informal group for free and open discussion under the guidance of a competent speaker. Obviously in wartime international affairs become a topic of immediate and vital interest for all thinking people. For this reason, former qualifications required for membership have been ignored and meetings have been thrown open to all students. As a club, the I.R.C. has not been concerned with the immediate conduct of the war, largely because the subject is being exhaustively discussed on every side. Discussions recently have tended to concentrate upon the problems of reconstruction and the basis for a lasting peace.

STANDING—
DONALD CORNETT
SECRETARY
FREDERICK GIBSON
Q.S.A. REPRESENTATIVE
CECIL FROATS
TREASURER

SEATED—
KATHRYN DAWSON
PRESIDENT
PROF. J. A. CORRY
FACULTY ADVISER
ISOBEL CAMPBELL
VICE-PRESIDENT

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB



STANDING—
LARS CARLSON
VICE-PRESIDENT
EOB MILLIKEN
SECRETARY

SEATED—
JOHN PARKHILL
PRESIDENT
JACK COLDWELL
ADVISER

STANDING—
GRAHAM KNOLL
WILSON FORD
JAMES COURTRIGHT
PRESIDENT
FATHER MOONEY
DESMOND CONACHER

SEATED—
MARY O'NEIL
BUD KANE
SECRETARY
PATRICIA HOWLETT
VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN DWYER
EDNA O'SULLIVAN



NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Queen's University is one of the most active in Canada. It is one among a number of such clubs organized throughout Canada and the United States for the purpose of bringing together Catholic students in secular universities. Its functions are twofold — religious and social.

To fulfil its first function the Newman Club holds a Mass once a month during which its members attend Communion in a body. Following Mass a breakfast and general meeting is held at which there is usually a guest speaker. Its religious activities also include an annual retreat and a number of study groups in which are discussed matters of Christian doctrine and the Catholic attitude in affairs of current interest.

Newman Club social activities include a Freshman and Freshette Reception early in the Fall, followed by a dance later in the season. A number of social evenings are also held throughout the year.

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The University Services Commission grew out of a felt need at Queen's for religious services sponsored and controlled by students as a regular part of campus life. In the fall of 1936 the Alma Mater Society gave serious consideration to the question and after incorporating the U.S.C. into its constitution, sponsored the first service in early 1937. The Commission is non-denominational, having for its purpose to confront students with every shade of religious conviction. The Commission has succeeded in bringing to Queen's some of the leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew faiths. Many students have felt that this University year has been enriched through the presence of our visiting ministers, Dr Gordon A. Sisco, Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, Father E. J. McCorkell, Rev. T. Christie Innes, Rabbi Charles Bender and Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICES COMMISSION

STANDING—
A. P. CARLINSKY
CHARLES PALEF
JACK COLDWELL
ALLEN BRADY
DESMOND CONACHER
JOE V. CLARKE

SEATED—
REV DR. S M GILMOUR
ROSALIND BIGGERSTAFF
GEORGE TUTTLE
CHAIRMAN
DOROTHY MATHESON
DR. GREGORY VLASTOS





STANDING—
JOHN PARKHILL
GEORGE TUTTLE
KEN HARDING
JOSEPH VAN DAMME
TREASURER

SEATED—
SADIE MERRIMAN
SECRETARY
MARY MACKENZIE-
NAUGHTON
PRESIDENT
PROF. NORMAN MILLER
HONORARY PRESIDENT
GERTRUDE GOODALL
HAROLD MILLER
VICE-PRESIDENT

ABSENT—
MILTON LITTLE

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Student Christian Movement has no definite membership. Students who are anxious to discover the relation of the teachings of Jesus to our time are welcome to take part in any or all of its activities. Regular study groups meet to discuss "Jesus as Teacher," "Science and Religion," "Christian Faith in Democracy," and "The Church and the Community." Firesides are held fortnightly in the homes of professors with discussion on various topics. Every two weeks there is a Chapel Service held under faculty or student leadership. This year the S.C.M. has had two conferences. Early in the fall the S.C.M. spent the weekend at Eastview to plan the work for the year—and to discuss the main theme of the year, the "Christian Student in Democracy." After sending six students to the conference of the North American Student Christian Movement, the local movement had one on the same subject the "World Mission of Christianity."

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One of the largest of the student organizations, the Mining and Metallurgical Society held several successful meetings during the year. Prominent speakers were the attractions at most of the sessions and films were shown relating to mining and metallurgy.

Dr. Alan Bateman, Sc. '10, of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., was guest speaker at the annual smoker held on March 1, convened by Austin Wigston, Sc. '40. The Queen's society is affiliated to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and all members are student members of the larger society. A representative was sent from Queen's to the forty-fourth annual meeting of the C.I.M.M. held at Winnipeg this year.

In the elections for next year, Glen Roach, Sc. '41, was chosen to head the society and a successful year is looked forward to by all miners and metallurgists.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

STANDING—
HARRY JONES
SECTY.-TREASURER
HOWARD ESTABROOKS
3RD YEAR REP.
VICTOR BECHAZ
1ST YEAR REP.
JACK HAMILTON
2ND YEAR REP.

SEATED—
BILL POLLARD
PRESIDENT
PROF. T. V. LORD
HON. PRESIDENT
DOUG SULLIVAN
VICE-PRESIDENT



STANDING—
JOHN HARRIS
VICE-PRESIDENT
JAMES R. JONES
TREASURER

SEATED—
D. N. SPRING
SECRETARY
DR. G. B. FROST
HONORARY PRESIDENT
JOHN GUNNING
PRESIDENT

INSET—
GEORGE MONTEITH



QUEEN'S STUDENT BRANCH, C.I.C.

The Queen's Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry was formerly known as the Chemical Society. This year, however, the name of the society was changed to denote its ties upon the suggestion of the Institute.

As a student branch, it was the first such formed among the Canadian universities. Under the spirited leadership of the staff of the chemistry department and the chemistry students it has grown in size and importance on the campus.

The society serves as a common meeting ground for chemists, chemical engineers and, in fact, all those who have any interest in chemistry. During the last year, as in past years, many important and authoritative chemists have been guest speakers at the society's meetings. These speakers came from industry, research foundations, and our own staff. Their talks concerned many different aspects of modern industrial and research chemistry.

To those who plan to make chemistry their career, the society serves as a means of acquainting them with the real processes of chemistry outside of text books and bring out before them the real significance of the chemist's place in industry and research. It also serves to supply interesting matter, frequently of recent investigation.

At the conclusion of this year, the Queen's Student Branch of the C.I.C. is probably more firmly established than ever, and in coming years, will be able to increase its usefulness yet further.

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During the season the Queen's Dramatic Guild produced, in conjunction with the Faculty Players, two one-act plays which were very well received. Abe Carlinsky directed for the students. In the play which was presented in Hamilton for the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, Ian Campbell did a good job as director. The revived Campus Frolics, held in Convocation Hall and attended by capacity crowds, were directed by John Gunning. Special mention should be made of the excellent orchestra, organized by the Guild and led by Bill Stevens. In the annual election of officers, Abe Carlinsky was chosen to lead the dramatic enthusiasts during 1940-41 when it is hoped to repeat successes achieved this season.

QUEEN'S DRAMA GUILD

STANDING—
A. P. CARLINSKY
JUSTIN SULLIVAN
HAROLD MILLER
DONALD SHEPHERD

SEATED—
J. R. GUNNING
ANNE HUMPHREY
PRESIDENT
EARLA RICHARDS

ABSENT—
IAN CAMPBELL
VICE-PRESIDENT





BACK ROW—
PETER MALACHOWSKI
ABE RABINOWITZ

SECOND ROW—
STAN TUCKER
PRESIDENT
GLADY MC GUIRE
JACK HOUCK
VERA COMMON
VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN PARRY
SECTY -TREAS.
JEAN SHARP
KEN ELAND

SEATED—
VERA MULLINS
ALICE HOLMES
ART COLLINS
PRESIDENT
PEGGY TURNBULL
Gwen MORTON

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club of Queen's was conceived in liberty (A.D. 1931) and dedicated to the proposition that all "Journal"ists are created equally independent unless brought together by a common bond of interest in things reportorial. To this end the club began to father the cause of journalism on the Queen's campus in every way possible. Its first president, H. J. Hamilton, B.A., organized it capably and obtained as first speaker Mr. W. Rupert Davies, now president of Canadian Press. A number of successful meetings were held and the popular policy of inviting outside speakers was established.

In 1935 under the aegis of W. A. Neville, B.A., the Club was smilied on officially by the A.M.S., and took unto itself a constitution. It has thus tried to take its place among the active organizations of the campus, and has carried the obligation well.

The present year has seen two presidents in office. Art Collins, elected in October, had later to withdraw owing to his appointment as Managing Editor of the Journal. Stan Tucker has carried on very ably as the present chief.

Several successful meetings were held during the term. In November, Wallace Muir, B.A., of the Whig-Standard, addressed the Club on "Some Aspects of Modern Journalism." The highlight was reached in February when the first Press Club Dinner was held. Well attended by members and near-members, it welcomed the highly entertaining talk by Mr. Harold Garner, managing director of the Peterborough Examiner. It is intended that the dinner should now become an annual function, as a consummation of the year's activities on the Journal.

With these accomplishments behind it, the Press Club looks forward confidently to a successful year in 1940-41.

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Owing to the greatly increased activity of the C.O.T.C., the Flying Club found it most difficult to secure a time for meetings which would accommodate all its members. A few sessions were held before Christmas, however, and plans were made for a more extensive program next year.

FLYING CLUB



STANDING—
KEN FRY
BOB VAIR
W. DIETRICH
A. WALKER

SEATED—
A. WIGSTON
PRESIDENT
PROF. D. S. ELLIS

ABSENT—
KEN CAMERON

STANDING—
JACK SPENCLEY
SYLVIA WOODSWORTH
HAROLD ACKER
SIDNEY WATSON
PETER MALACHOWSKI
BRUCE VOWLES

SEATED—
LORNA BRECKON
GRAEME DORRANCE
CLARE ROBINSON
GERTRUDE GOODALL

INSETS—
JOE VAN DAMME
HUDSON CAMPBELL



CANADIAN STUDENT ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

September—If you were a Freshman, you found the Q.S.A. Information Bureau at your service. . . . October—In Preconference Commissions you studied Education, National Unity, and Canada in World Affairs . . . November—You heard "French Canada Speaks" Francois Daniel Johnson in a C.S.A. tour of Ontario universities . . . December—You bought a tag (or did you?) to send Queen's delegates to the National Conference. Christmas National Conference of the Canadian Student Assembly at Ste. Anne de Bellevue . . . 12 Queen's delegates present. Thanks for your co-operation,—A.M.S., Aesculapian Society, Engineering Society, Levana, S.C.M., Theological Society!

January—You heard reports on the Conference from your delegates . . . and read them in your Journal. . . . February and March—National Student Ballot on Conscription . . . Queen's *virtuosi* starred at Campus Frolics! . . . Committees plan student co-operative residences for 1940-41. . . . Student Speakers' Bureau set up. . . . Kingston clubs and societies may call on volunteer student speakers to address them on topics of general interest. Plans going through for extension of National Scholarships to Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. . . . That's what the Q.S.A. is!

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The Queen's delegates to the Canadian Student Assembly conference held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, during the Christmas holidays, after mingling for a few days with students of all shades of opinion and from all parts of Canada, brought back to Kingston a definite and tangible contribution to student opinion.

The delegates have acted as a nucleus in the organization of the present programme and policy of the Queen's Student Assembly. This programme has resulted in the setting up of a committee for the establishment of student co-operative houses. The student extension lectures committee has also been formed to give students the opportunity to speak to various clubs and organizations in the city, and acts as a material link between the student body and the rest of the community.

In addition to these innovations the delegates have tried to bring to Queen's a better understanding of the outlook and circumstances of Canadian students from coast to coast. Through their efforts a contribution has been made toward the establishment of greater unity in Canada.

QUEEN'S STUDENT ASSEMBLY

STANDING—
HUDSON CAMPBELL
JOHN PARKHILL
HUBERT VALLERY
DESMOND CONACHER
NEIL DAVIS
EDDIE ABOUD

SEATED—
MARY BAKER
DOROTHY MARCUSE
JACK COLDWELL
PRESIDENT
MILTON LITTLE
SHEILA WALLACE





CAMERA CLUB

The Queen's Camera Club was first organized in the spring of 1935. During the first session its growth was slow. Darkroom accommodation was the most pressing need, but after some search arrangements were made for the temporary use of the blue-print room in Carruthers Hall.

During the summer of 1936 arrangements were made with the Union House Committee to build a darkroom in the basement of the Union. That fall, with a membership of thirty-six, the club started the building of the new darkroom, the members doing the construction themselves. Unexpected but welcome help came from the Union House Committee, the University, the Engineering Society, the Arts Society, and the Alma Mater Society, all of which bodies contributed material, or money to buy material.

In 1937 Dr. McNeill gave an enlarger, the club itself collecting money for the lenses. Other necessary equipment also was bought.

Since then the club has made many improvements in the darkroom, and this year a new enlarger was purchased. Membership this year was forty-five.

Club meetings are held regularly throughout the year, and an annual print exhibition is always sponsored by the club. It is to be hoped that more people, both students and staff, will realize what a great hobby photography is, that in the coming years the membership will greatly increase, and that sometime in the not too distant future more spacious quarters will be obtained.

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The Mechanicals Club was formed in the fall of 1938. At first it was composed of the third year mechanicals alone, but now it includes both third and fourth year students.

The aims of the club are to further the interest of the student in modern fields of this phase of engineering. It has just completed its second successful year. During this time trips have been made to various industrial plants—which have proved very interesting and instructive. The club has been fortunate in having several competent guest speakers at the meetings.

The activities of the present year were brought to a close with the annual banquet in March, at which Prof. J. A. Roy was the guest speaker.

MECHANICALS CLUB



STANDING—

J. W. BAVIS
E. PRITCHARD
I. PHEMISTER
B. CRAIG

SEATED—

J. E. HANNA
PRESIDENT
CHARLOTTE WHITE

STANDING—

W. TKACZ
2ND VICE-PRES.
D. L. RIGSBY
SECRETARY
JOHN SAVORY
ASST. 1ST VICE-PRES.
FRANK REMUS
TREASURER

SEATED—

D. D. C. MCGEACHY
PRESIDENT
PRO. L. M. ARKLEY
HON. PRES
R. L. SANDERS
1ST VICE-PRES.

STANDING—
LORNA BRECKON
CLUNAS MCKIBBON

SEATED—
CHARLOTTE WHITE
MILDRED DOUGHERTY
PRESIDENT
GERTRUDE GOODALL
SECRETARY
ELINOR STITT

ABSENT—
ELEANOR ROWLAND



LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

In the fall of 1939 the Levana Debating Society entered two teams in the Intercallegiate debates. On the motion: Resolved that modern advertising is beneficial to society both socially and economically, Charlotte White and Lorna Breckon upheld the affirmative in Kingston against a McMaster University team and brought Queen's its first win for some time. Clunas McKibban and Gert Gaadall opposed the motion at Varsity where they lost 77-76.

In November, a Levana team of Mid Dougherty and Dat Wardle defeated a team from the Men's Union in an interesting debate on freshman regulations. Instead of inter-year debates, the executive organized a series of house debates. Rivalry was keen and the debates proved popular among members of Levana.

Lorna Breckon represented Queen's when the Intercallegiate Union met at McMaster University in February.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President: J. C. Lapp
Secretary: Edith J. Rasborough
Treasurer: J. W. Connor

Although starting rather late, the Cercle Francais had a quite successful year. Social meetings were held, at which French was spoken, and a talk was given by Mlle. Nicole Chalmot, French exchange student, on French University Life. Early in the year, the Cercle Francais was successful in securing a French talking film, the dramatic, "Double Crime sur la ligne Maginat," and later, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," a French comedy in one act, was put on by members of the Cercle, and was enthusiastically received.

Any student can become a member of the Cercle Francais. The only necessary qualifications are an interest in French life and customs and an earnest desire to learn to speak French. The Cercle is a student organization, and its object is to foster an interest in French in a friendly, social way, unflavoured by textbooks. It is up to the students to make it an important part of campus life.

— J. C. L.





SOCIETY

MEDICAL FORMAL



The Meds went to a cabaret when they attended the Med.cal At Home on October 20. Ozzie Williams and his band supplied the music and while supper was being served a scintillating revue was presented, four tap-dancers and two comedy singers entertained the guests. All voted that having the tables enclosing the big Gymnasium floor was a distinct and most satisfactory novelty for formals and the evening saw one of the best of Meds Formals become history.

ARTS FORMAL



Two bonds featured the Arts At Home for 1940, held in the Gymnasium in the form of a War Party. Guests were met at the door by uniformed attendants and throughout the evening were reminded that Canada was at war. Many were in uniform. Supper took the form of box lunches done up in gas masks but perhaps, as always, the most popular spot was the Blackout Room! Red Howitt did a good job as convener and everyone had a good time.

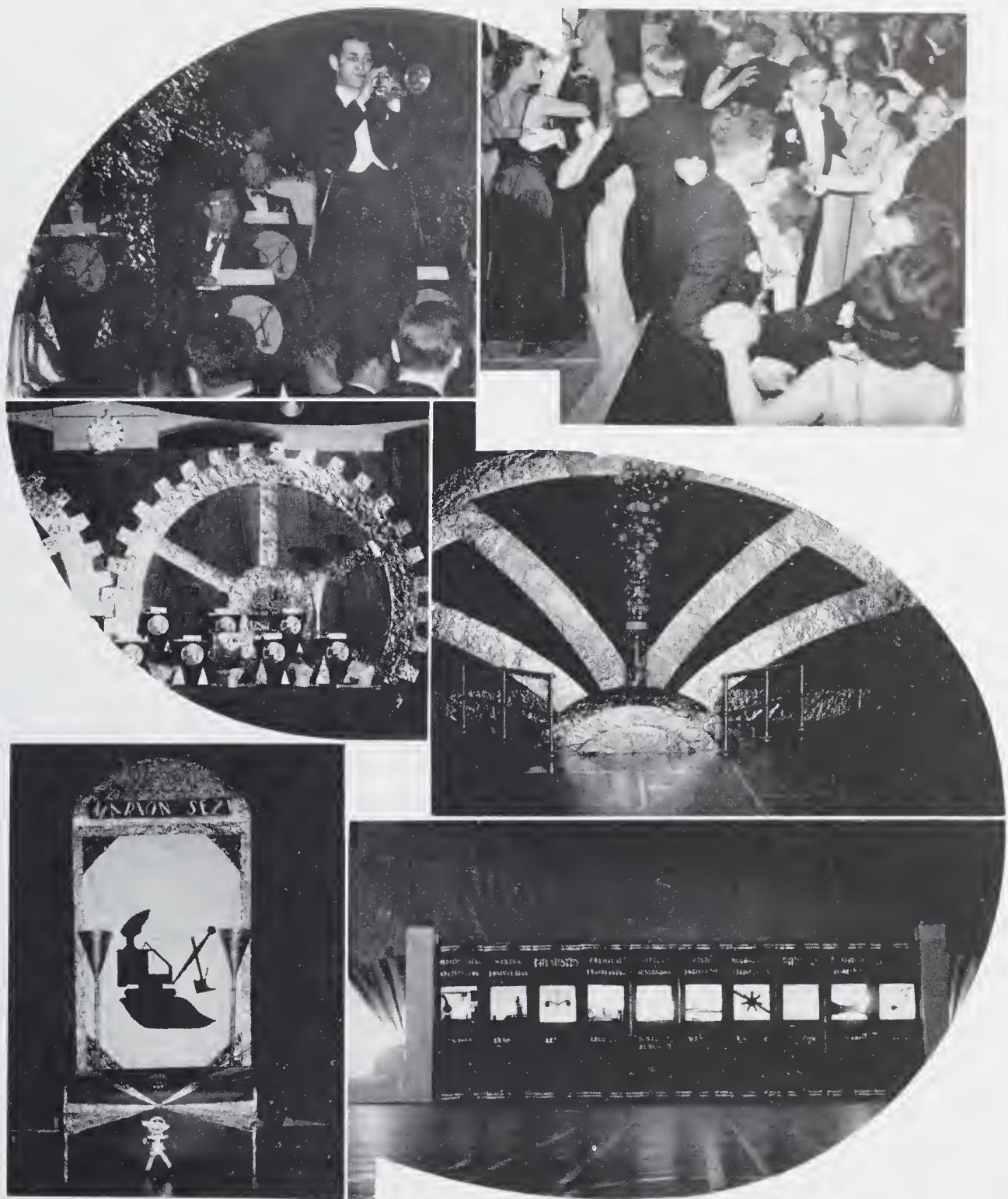


LEVANA FORMALS

“Co-ed Cavalcade,” the artistic interpretation of the average girl’s life at Queen’s, was the motif of the two Levana Formals held by the women of Queen’s on January 25-26. Colorful pictures, depicting the various stages of a co-ed’s life, hung between silver pillars, were enhanced by clever lighting effects. A miniature white-robed graduate, capped and gowned and clasping a diploma dominated the supper table, while in the Common Room, a gaily-decked bandstand together with soft lights and flowers created a festive effect. The decorative scheme blended with the pleasing music of Darkie Wicken and his orchestra to make the 1940 Formals really gala events.



SCIENCE FORMAL



After months of careful and painstaking work, the Engineers carted the decorations to the Gymnasium, set up the bandstand for "Trump" Davidson and his boys, and proceeded to have one of their famous formalins. Pat Boiley and the Campbell Sisters supplied the vocals while Joe Murphy gave some top-notch impersonations during intermission. February 16 was the big night and Bruce McIver and his committee of Trojans deserve every credit for the excellence of the decorations and the management of one of the biggest jobs on the campus.





COLLEGE LIFE



LANDSCAPES
AND
LIMESTONE



HERE, THERE AND ALL OVER THE PLACE

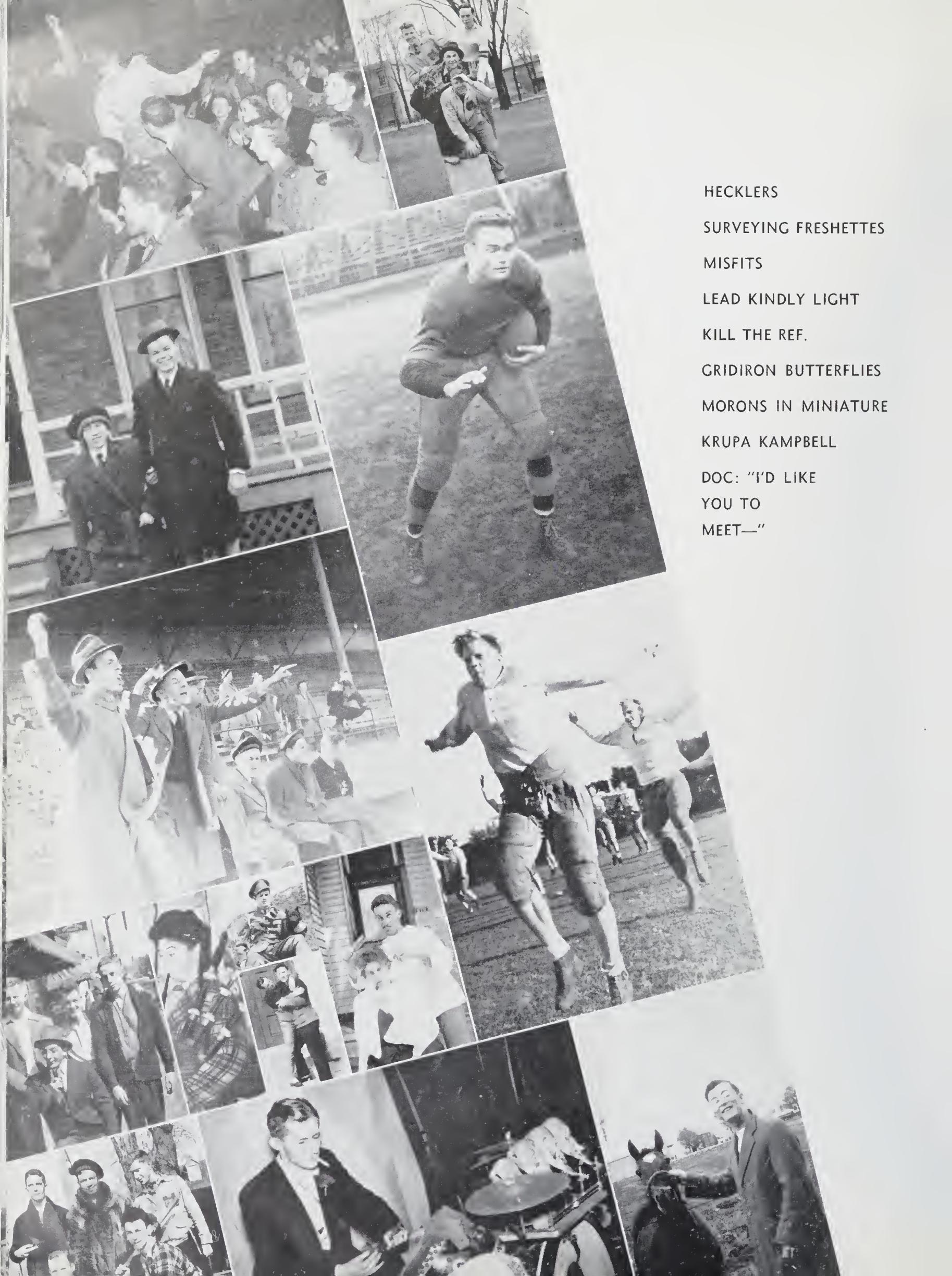




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ACKET SWINGERS

SOME STUDENTS THINK
COLLEGE LIFE IS ALL A
HOLIDAY, BUT LOOK AT
SCAR (CENTRE RIGHT)
AND THE
OBLIGATION WHICH
CURTAILS HIS
LEISURE





HECKLERS

SURVEYING FRESHETTES

MISFITS

LEAD KINDLY LIGHT

KILL THE REF.

GRIDIRON BUTTERFLIES

MORONS IN MINIATURE

KRUPA KAMPBELL

DOC: "I'D LIKE

YOU TO

MEET—"

SADIE HAWKINS' WEEK

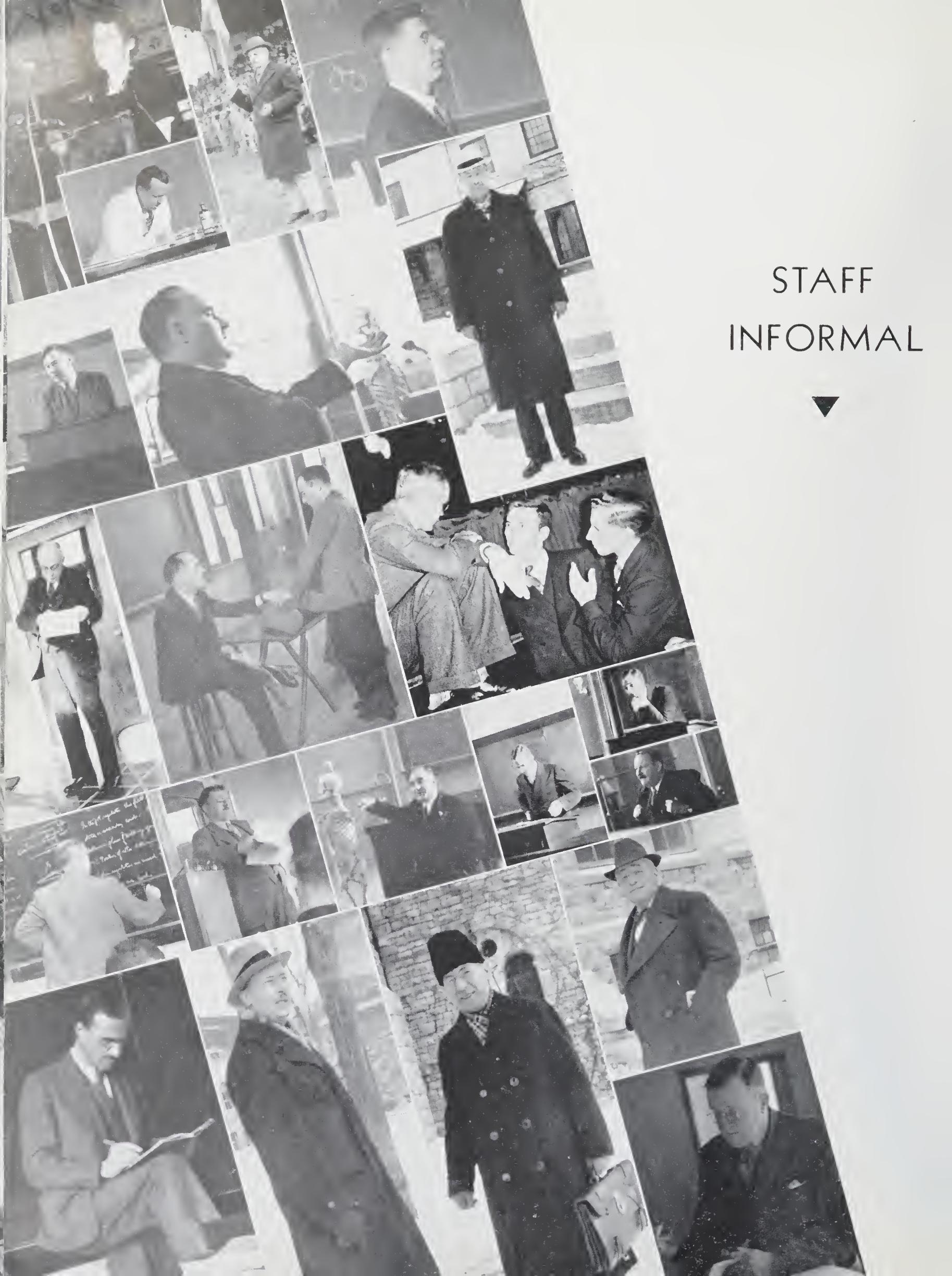
SO I SEZ TO HIM, I SEZ—

MAMMY MARY AND
PAPPY TED

A ROSE, PARMITER AND
LILIES

THREE GROUPS OF
DOGPATCHERS





STAFF INFORMAL



GOLDEN SLIPPER

COFFEE SHOP

FROSH RECEPTION IN
ACTION

SADIE'S SLEIGH RIDE

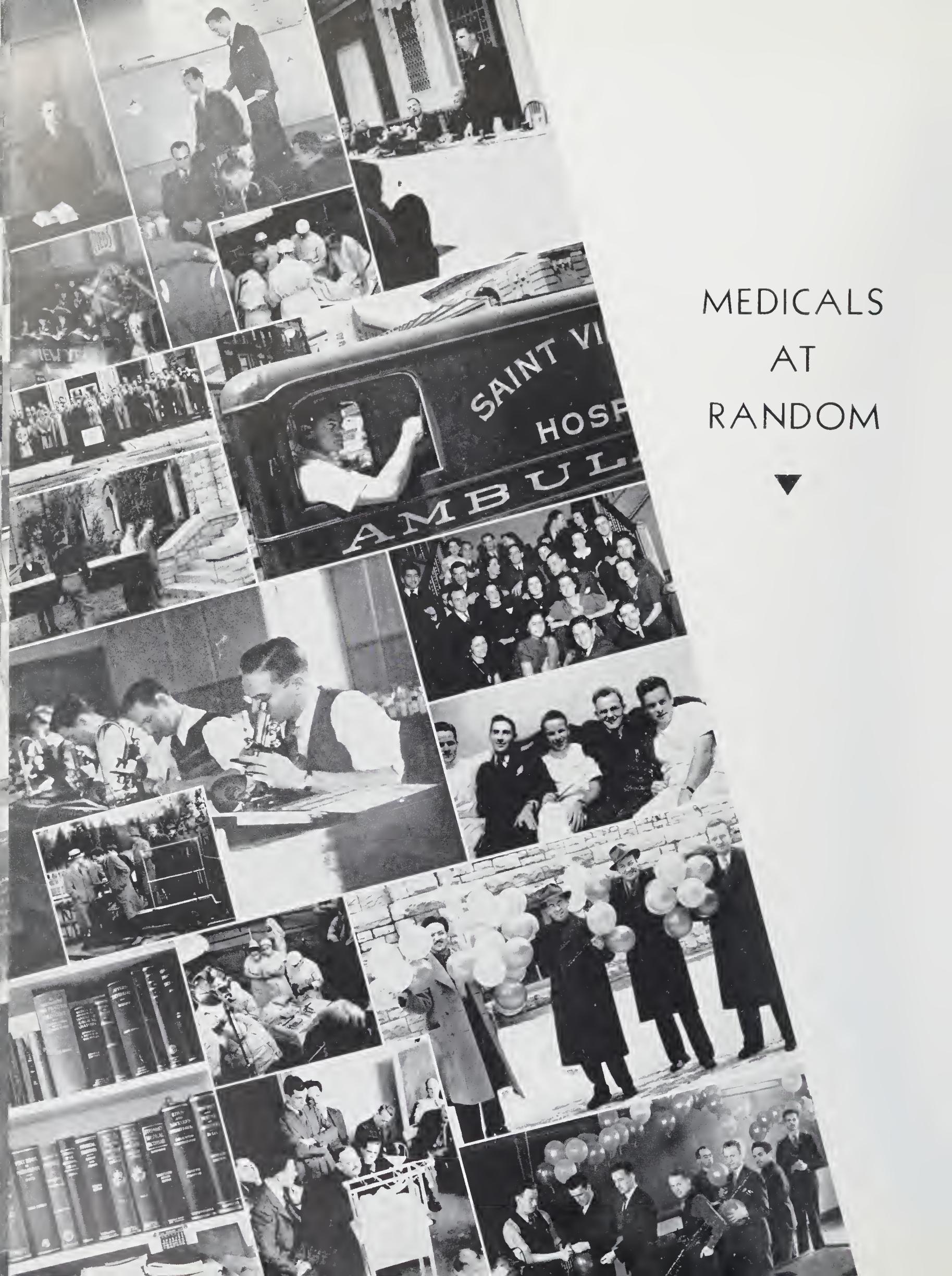
FORMAL PARADE

SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE

BAN RIGH CANARIES

REALLY MORE FACES THAN
ANYTHING



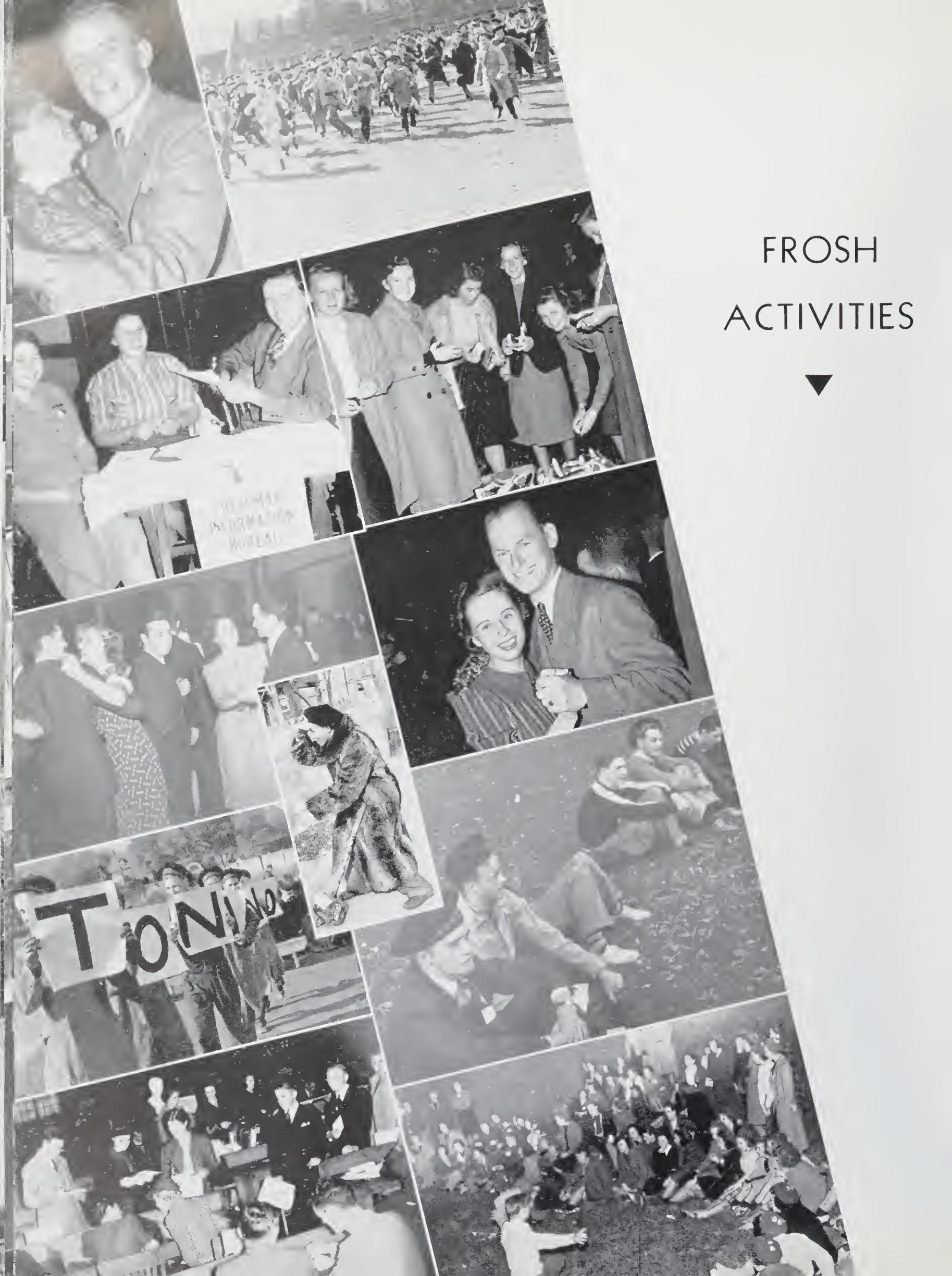


MEDICALS
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RANDOM



EENY - MEENY
MINEY - MO
ANYBODY HERE
YOU KNOW ?



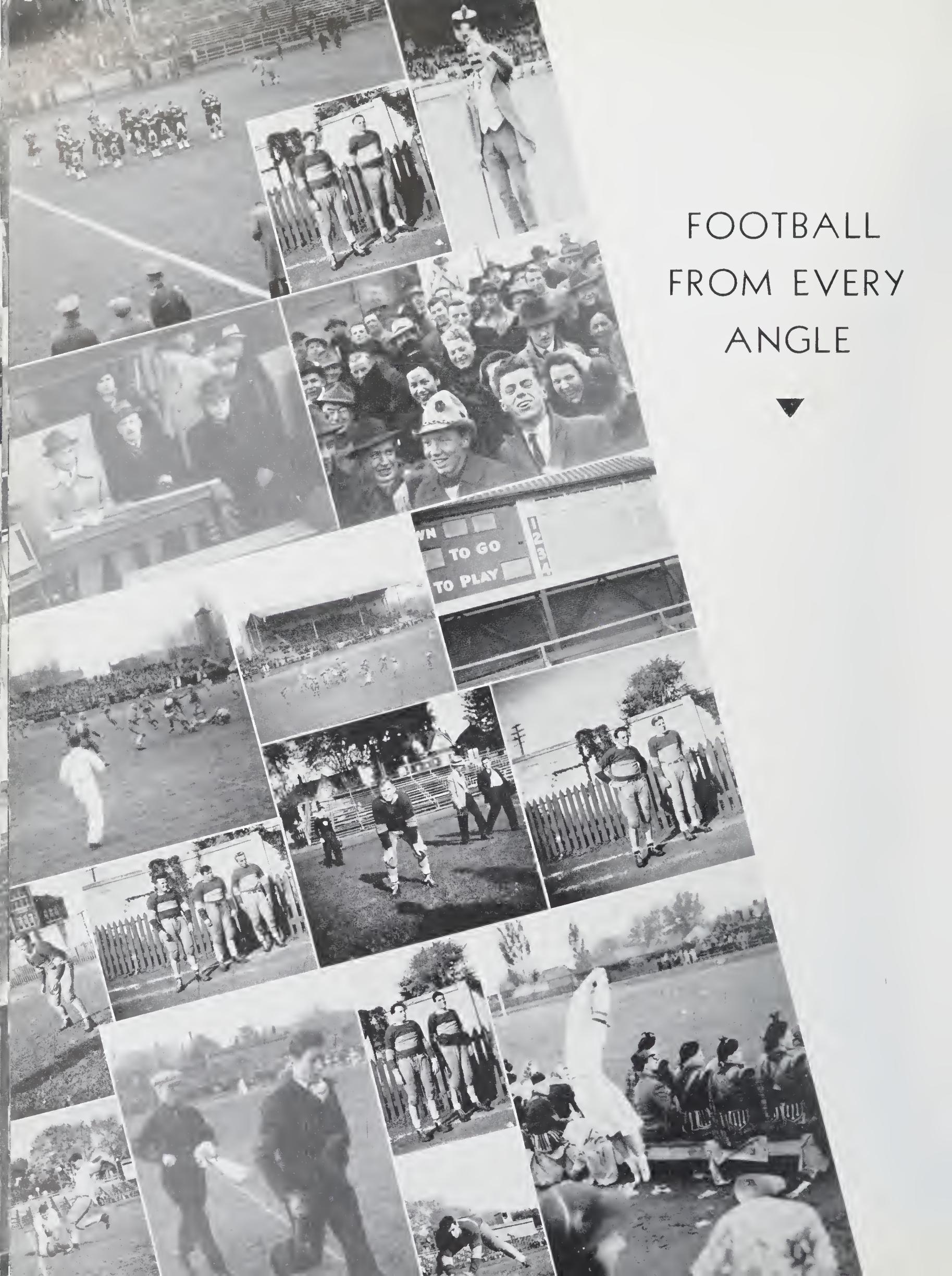


FROSH ACTIVITIES

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ATHLETES ALL





FOOTBALL FROM EVERY ANGLE

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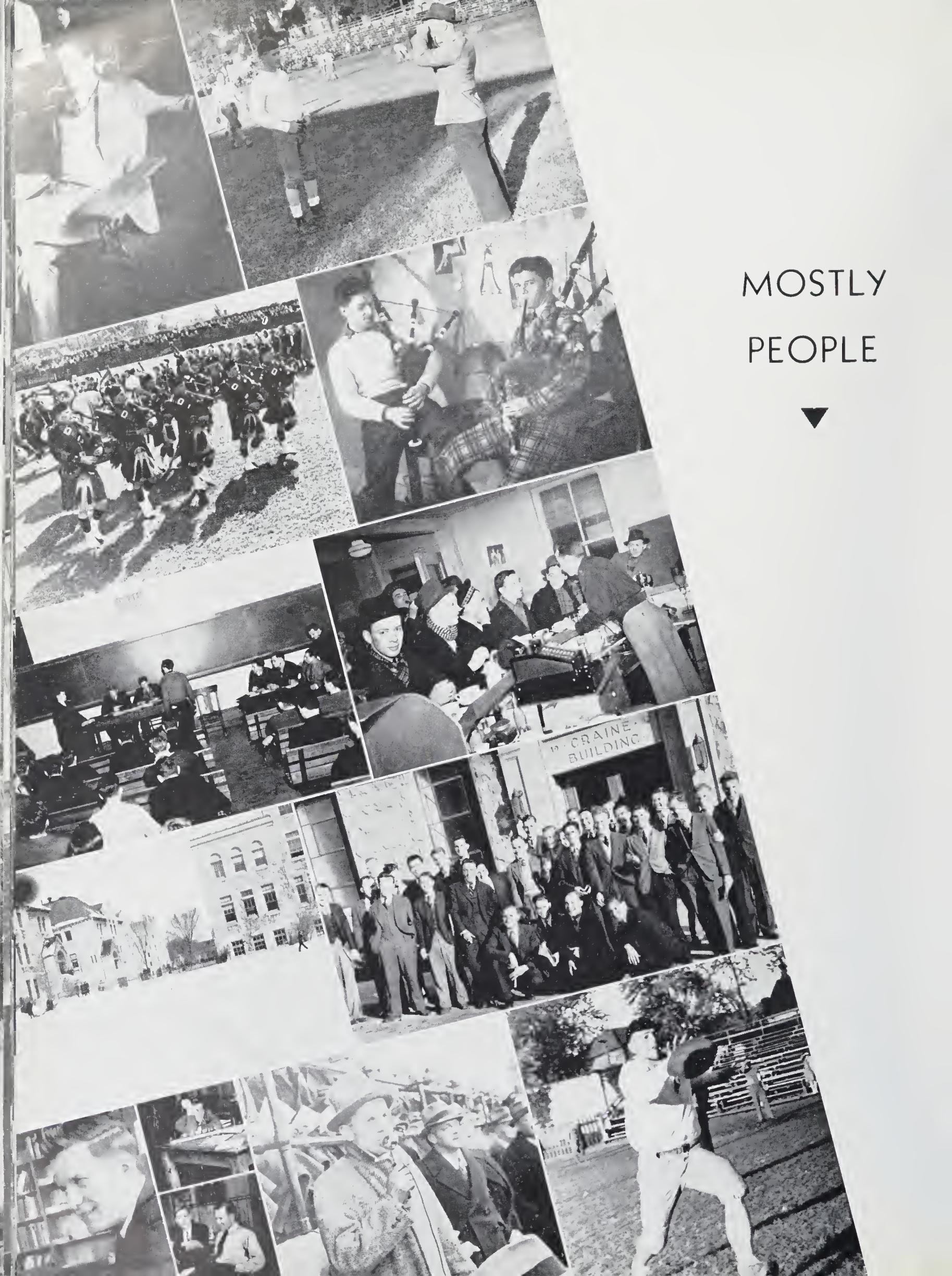




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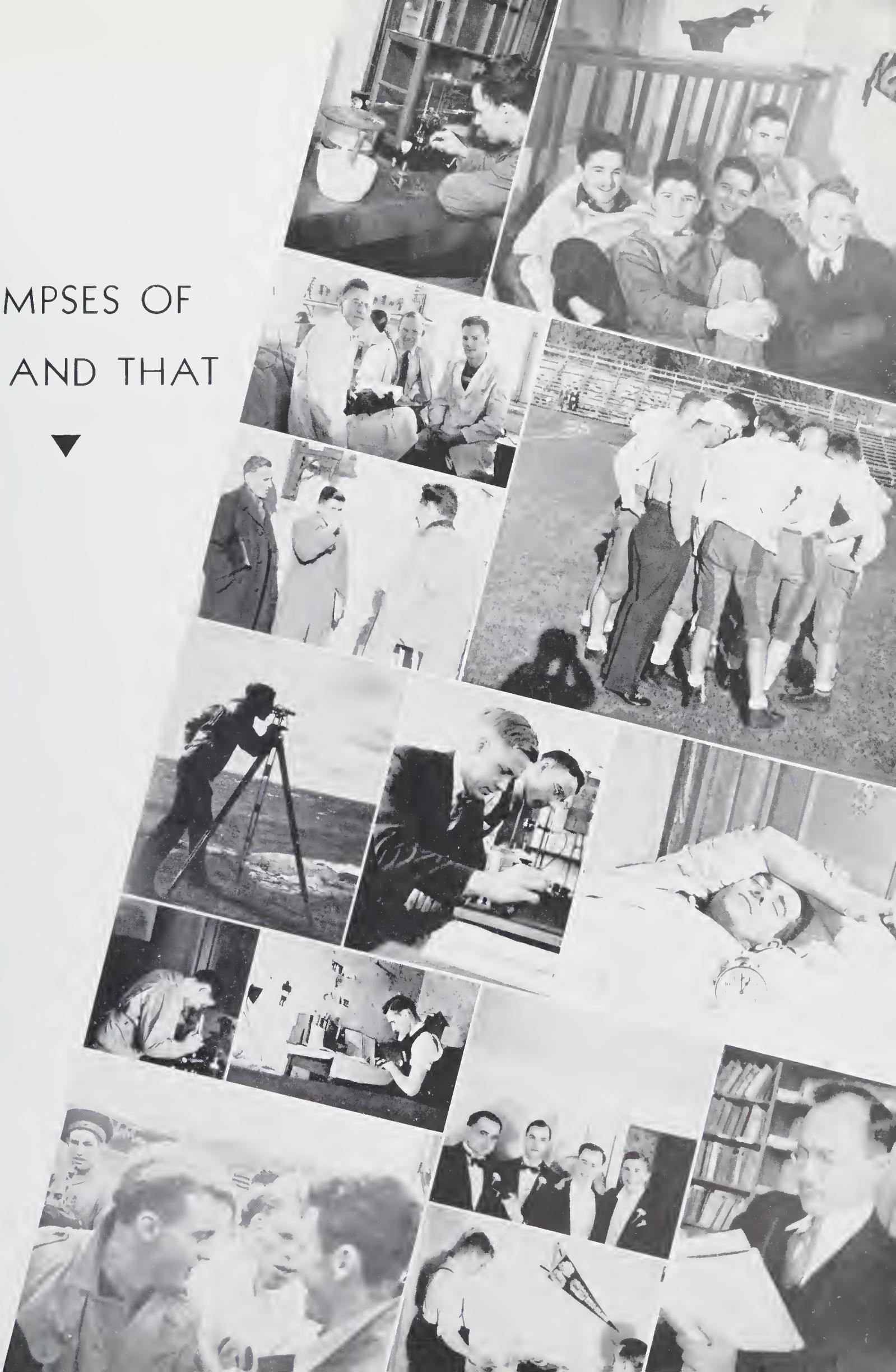


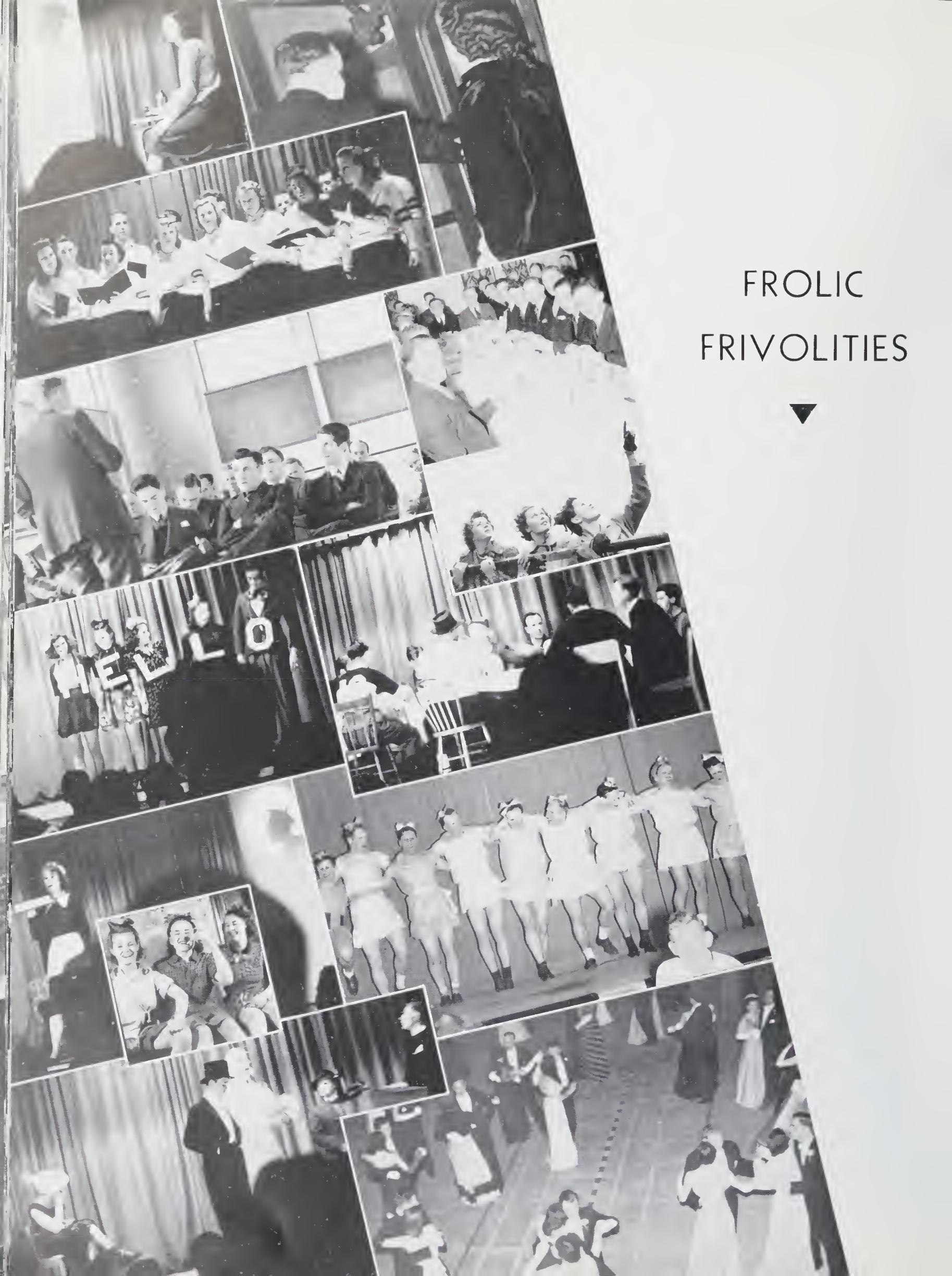


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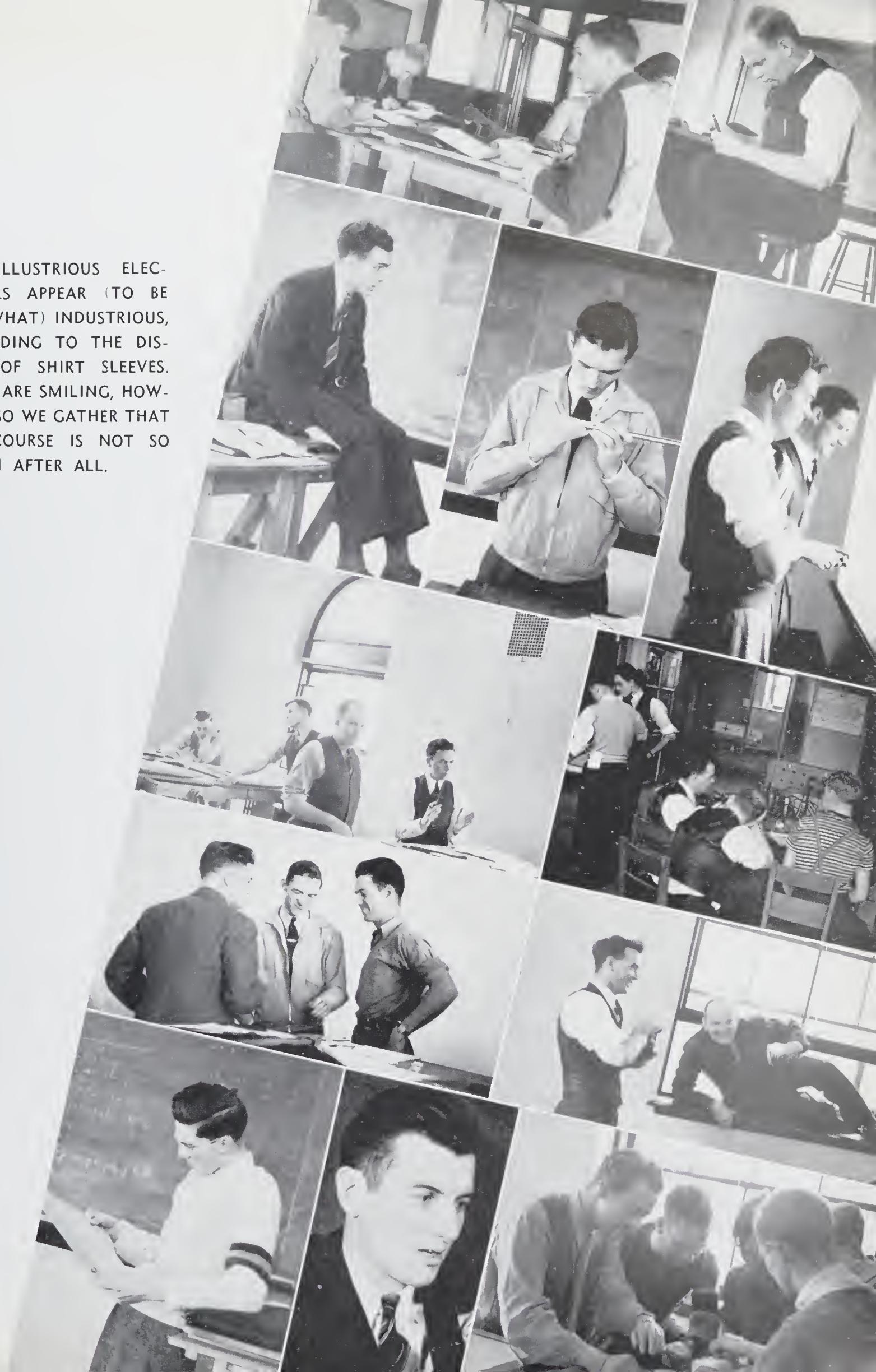




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THE ILLUSTRIOUS ELECTRICALS APPEAR (TO BE SOMEWHAT) INDUSTRIOUS, ACCORDING TO THE DISPLAY OF SHIRT SLEEVES. MANY ARE SMILING, HOWEVER, SO WE GATHER THAT THE COURSE IS NOT SO TOUGH AFTER ALL.





AIRVIEW—UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS IN FOREGROUND

GATEWAY TO GROUNDS FROM UNIVERSITY AVENUE





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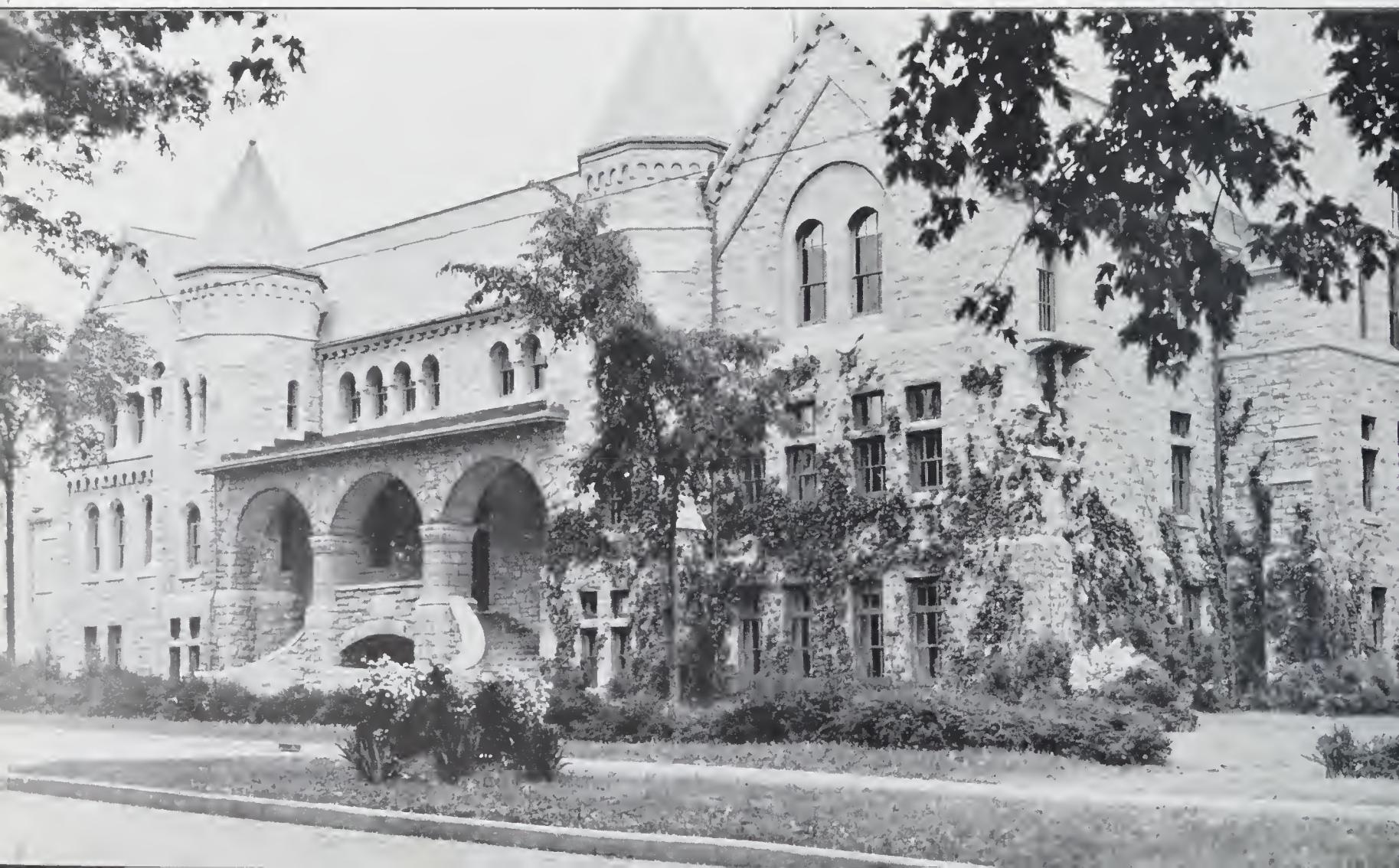




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QUEEN'S PIPE BAND

With this issue of The Tricolor, Queen's Pipe Band finishes its first year of activity. Organized as being symbolic of our roots and in an attempt to keep alive the Scottish traditions of Queen's University, the Pipe Band will from now on have a definite place in Queen's activities.

This band has the distinction of being the only student pipe band in any Canadian University, and it is believed to be the second in all the colleges on this Continent. Some of its members are of Scottish extraction, but only two ever played bagpipes before coming to Queen's.

At all football and hockey games of the past season the new band received the popular acclaim of students and townsfolk and ours was the only pipe band invited to take part in the Civic Armistice ceremonies.

We believe now that the "bannets and feathers" of Queen's Pipers will continue to "wave high" and that the skirl o' the Pipes will be there always to spur our teams on to victory—ready to lead in a rousing "Victory March," or to pipe a "Lament" if defeat should assail our boys on field or ice.

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HISTORY OF ARTS '40

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Queen's. We are grateful for the opportunity to condition ourselves to the inevitable and discover our philosophy. A new Queen's comradeship which somehow dissolved the barriers of year and faculty grew naturally out of an inflated C.O.T.C. contingent.

More mature judgment and intimate association brought forward some of Queen's most modest and capable students to positions of prominence. Bill Gray as president, Joe Simonton, Doug Frye and others occupied major posts.

Along the Levana sector, Isabel Matheson, after four years of brilliant athletic distinction, effortlessly hung up among her other trophies the women's inter-collegiate tennis crown. Our lovely mermaid, May Shaw, became a Q holder twice over by leading again

this year in the splash for Intercollegiate aquatic honors. Ruth Hood, gracious and charming first lady of Levana carried off a big job with distinction and ease because she liked the girls so much.

The Queen's War Party, organized by Artsmen, carried through to a brilliant success by the co-operation of all Queen's and many friends and stood as the climax to many successful social seasons.

1940—a year filled with anxiety, hard work and so many important personal decisions that could no longer be put off into the comfortable future, a year of which every minute was thrilling because it was so important!

—John Matheson.

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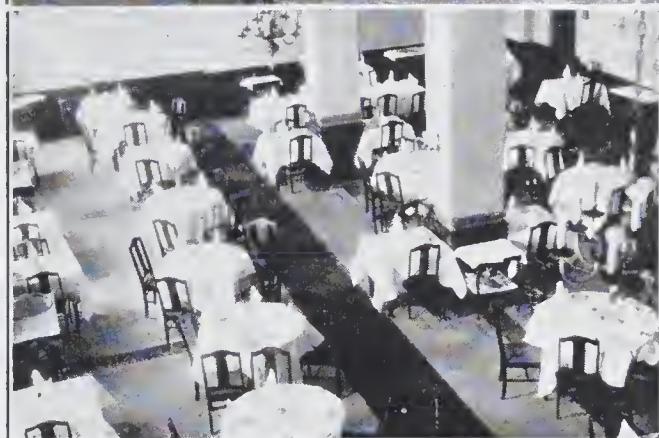
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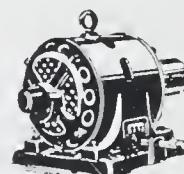
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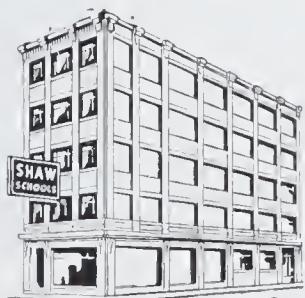
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